# ELGIN WATCH FACTORY SCENE GANG'S ACTIVITIES

# Sacco, Vanzetti Defy Court's Sentence MASKED BANDITS OVERPOWER

## TIRADES MET **DEATH ORDER GIVEN TODAY**

Accuse Judge of Rank Prejudice; Must Die in July

Dedham, Mass., April 9.—(AP)— Sentence to death in the electric chair the week of July 10 was imposed up-on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-zetti, whose fight for a new trial after their conviction for murder in the first degree in 1921 aroused interest in many countries. Judge Thayer who presided at their trial, pronounced sentence.

Before sentence was pronounced, Judge Thayer asked Sacco, "have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced?" Sacco in English sometimes broken, with a decided accent and sometimes Deflant to Court.

"I never knew, I never heard, I never read of the oppression or cru-elty of this court. After seven years of prosecution, they still consider us

sionally broke into Italian. "In all my life," he said, "Io have never stolen and never killed.

sins, but no crime-but I have struggled to eliminate crime and the ex-At this point his voice broke and he were adult. ploitation and oppression of menbegged the court's pardon.

Vanzetti referred to the many peoble throughout the world who had expressed sympathy for him and Sacco.

more prejudiced than you. Yet they refused us a new trial. We know, you know, you have been against us from the beginning. You knew we were radicals, under dogs."

One interruption came at the moment of sentence when both prisoners interrupted Judge Thayer. co had accepted his sentence standing, with set pale face.
Radicals to End.

Judge Thayer then began to pronounce a like fate on Vanzetti. Vanzetti jumped up with "wait a

were brought in a motor bus, its win dows covered with iron bars. They were shackled together and to a guard on either side. As they alight: ed they were surrounded by an esnot guns. Disorder developed in the court

## Radio Features

room. After the sentence, the pris-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Complete radio programs for week

end on page 5.) Outstanding radia program as compiled by the Chicago Daily News are.

TONIGHT.

Lopez Orchestra, also WCAE. 10:45 p. m., WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Clark University Glee Clu TOMORROW.

2 p. m., WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Bee thoven Trio. 2:30 p. m., WCX (516.9) Detroit, Symphony, also WJR and WWJ.

WGN and chain.
9 p. m., WMCA (340.7) New York,

**Devotes Life to** Science and Art of Preparing Food



EDNA M FERGUSON

Edna M. Ferguson is a graduate of the McDonald Institute at Guelph, its way to San Diego, where the soluntario, and took a post graduate course in Domestic Science at Columbia University, New York. Another school attended by Miss Ferguson was the Iridor School of Cooking in New York. She has had special studies in sky early today illuminated the lap-

guilty.

"I know there are two classes—the oppressed and the rich. You prosecute the people, terrorize and kill. We try to educate them. That's why I am here—for having been in the opposition of the control of the flow of the level with the top of the level's lowest point.

Part of the dyke broke away last night, sloughing into the river in front of the flown so that each wave am here—for having been in the oppressed class, while you are the oppressor and you know it. Judge Thayer you know it. You know why I am here. I've never been guilty, never."

mained four years. Domestic Science and Home Economics were special subjects in which she taught and demonstrated. After this collegiate work she opened and managed several cozy tea rooms in New York through to subme depth of six feet.

Firely reports rurning to his friends in the court the most notable one being in 57th towns along the Mississippi indicated

room he said: "I think you all, my street near the Carnegle Institute. people, my comrades, who have been was engaged to superintend and do waters. institutional work in the Mercer and moving to higher ground while en-

Miss Ferguson taught night Cook- turned vesterday. "I want to say that I am not only innocent—I have committed some ing schools to working girls in New York City. In this work she was surprised at the keen interest the working girls in New York City. In this work she was surprised at the keen interest the working girl took in learning all about ing girl took in learning all about cooking correctly the plainest kind of

foods. All classes taught by Miss Ferguson

She has a wide and varied experience covering a period of over sixteen years of teaching and the manage To Judge Thayer, he said: ment of large institutions w "There could not be another judge etics are a dominant factor. ment of large institutions where diet

Large dinner parties for state and social gatherings and clubs and soctal functions have been under the supervision and in all instances Miss Ferguson has received the highest commendation for her work

oners still shackled to one another, were returned to jail under heavy Judge Thayer refused to comment | 0 on the case.

Vanzetti jumped up with "wait a minute, please."

Judge Thayer stopped and said he thought he should proceed.
Half way through the brief pronouncement, Sacco was on his feet and said "The same words were pronounced two years ago."

No attention was paid to him.
The ancient stone court house was carefully guarded. Police stationed of anyone who could not prove that he had business there. The two men broads for the steps prevented the entrance of anyone who could not prove that he had business there. The two men broads for the presidency hereafter will be permitted to avoid the issue by hide anyone who could not prove that he had business there. The two men broads for the presidency hereafter will be possible.

Vanzetti jumped up with "wait a minute, please."

New York, April 9—(AP)—Plans for the convention.

As Senator Borah put It, "I agree of de luxe railway trains. She will the convention.

As Senator Borah put It, "I agree of the special lunch for the present the convention.

As Senator Borah put It, "I agree of the trades within two weeks as a professor on his feet with Dr. Butler, the light is on. It will be presented to the American dearetting of Nice and Bartolomeo Vanzetting with Dr. Butler, the light is on. It will be presented to the American dearetting of Nice and Standard or college chum." You will find these few moments listening the retreatment shows that the general lev.

Springsled, II., April 9—(AP)— the didners of de luxe railway trains. She will be partment shows that the general lev.

Springsled, III., April 9—(AP)— the didners of the pre-war level of farm wages on April 1, was 166 of the pre-war level of the pre-war lev

## Given High Rating

The Norman, Okla., Dally of April contained the following notice concort of police in uniform carrying of geology has been the occasion for much pride on the part of his friends

The debate was progressive. Rem whose progress in the science

> Honorary membership in the Amrican association of Petroleum Geologists has been conferred on Dr. C. Decker, professor of geology in e university, it was announced Thursday. Doctor Decker was the only man elected at the meeting of the executive committee of the petroleum geologists' organization, and is the sixth man ever elected to honorary membership.

This honor is conferred for disting-TONIGHT.

7 p. m., WEAK (491.5) New York,
Synthetic Symphony, also WMAQ.
8 p. m., WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis.
Symphony orchestra; WMAQ (447.5)
Chicago, photologue "Wisconsin."
10 p. m., WEAF (491.5), New York,
Lopez Orchestra, also WCAF.
Lopez Orchestra, also WCAF. the Standard Oll company of Califor-

#### Hornsby's Stock Case Settled by Compromise

Matropolitan Music League recital. were here from Lee Center Friday. his family in Dixon.

#### **NINETEEN DIE IN FLOODS IN SOUTH** WESTERN STATES

Result of Rains in Kansas, Oklahoma

Kansas City, April 9-(AP)-With 19 known dead in Kansas and Oklainundated, new flood warnings were broadcast today as streams rose to record marks following cloudbursts

and halted by a washout near Wal-nut, Kas., was re-routed and sent on in her particular line.

FIGHT TO SAVE TOWN

Columbus, Ky., April 9-(AP)-Flaring torches beneath a sullen gray ping waters of the Mississippi river seeping slowly over a broken levee here. Every able-bodied man avail-Fear was expressed that wind cause the waters to crash through to submerge the town to a

no immediate danger from the rising Families Vanzetti accusced Judge Thayer of slways having been prejudiced against him. He spoke in somewhat better English than Sacco, but occasionally broke into Italian.

the studying of special recipes to luncheons and teas was next in her dren were drowned when a skiff over-

## BE ISSUE AGAIN DEBATERS AGREE

Butler and Borah Each Admit Real Battle Has Now Begun

Progressive-Republican organization, the Roosevelt Club Inc.

Changes Govt. Theory way of correcting the evil. pigrams. To choose a few:
Butler—"We have returned to the

saloon, only we don't see it."

Borah—"A wet state can ship its You can get all detail information by 2:30 p. m., WCX (516.9) Detroit, Symphony, also WJR and WWJ.
7:15 p. m., WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Sunday Evening Club.
8 p. m., WJZ (454.2), New York, April 9.—(AP)—The dispute over Rogs Hornsby's ownership of St. Louis baseball stock was settled today by a compromise calling for a price understood to be about \$15 p. m., WEAF (491.5), New York, Kathryn Meiske, contralto, also WGN and chain.

Settled by Compromise Borah—"A wet state can ship its wet into a dry state but a dry s

Attorney C. B. Morrison is here Mrs. Charles Ross and son Howard from Chicago to spend Sunday with Sterling: J. Earl Dodson

#### **NEW RECIPES AND** HOUSEHOLD HINTS FREE TO EVERYONE

Cooking School Here **During Next Week** 

Keen interest is being expressed on all sides on the eve of the Dixon homa and thousands of acres of land Evening Telegraph's Free Cooking that crippled traffic and communica- Thursday and Friday afternoons, at tions throughout large areas.

Most railroads in southeastern
Kansas and northern Oklahoma were
forced to re-route trains after three
derailments yesterday in which three
that goes into the kitchen of the
American home.

which Edna M. Ferguson, famous is believed to be a property one.

The detachment, constituting the art and science of cooking and all that goes into the kitchen of the route to San Diego. The transport Henderson with a similar force of marines salled two days ago.

The lecturer's popularity no doubt marines sailed two days ago. Fourteen Mexicans drowned near Rockyford, Okla., when the Washita river rose several feet in a few hours. This brought the Oklahoma dead to 6.
A special train carrying marines that through her insight she has

There will be a series of varied demonstrations of how to prepare foods by the demonstrator. She has recipes for the every day meals and wonderful recipes for the guests meals. She knows the right ways and the wrong ways to do things. She will show all of them by practical demonstrations. The roasting of meats, the frying of them will all be The secret of how fried foods may be rendered digestible by careul handling and skill in prepara-tion will be divulged. The bodybuilding qualities of foods will be pointed out to you.

order to obtain the very best results ice box larder are the store-houses of health and happiness in the home and

Has Advanced Training. The lecturer's advanced training in dietetics and home economics has cook that enables here to pass on the Rodf. It is understood the Boston, April 9— (AP)— Prohibition loomed today as a possible big issue for the republican national convention next year. Debating the question last night, both Senator Borah o Idaho, dry, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

the Boston Herald, republican, appointed nine republicans of state prominence as unofficial judges. Their vote was six to three in favor of the senator.

In audience, judged by its applause was divided at the start and divided at the start and divided at the close.

The suddence is the start and divided at the start and divided at the close.

The suddence is the start and divided at the start The debate was sponsored by the your various tradespeople in this way ou will find that you have complete ly disarmed the one question: "What

amendment was a law to be enforced ling lots of nice things about the in-and obeyed an not to be abandoned breed of baby chicks and when she in the face of the lack of a suitable structor. Why do you know in one substitute, until it had had fair trial city a townswoman had purchased a found that she could not get them home without missing the school ses Dr. Butler argued that the amendment changed the theory of our federal government and that the Quebec manner. So you see from this, that ernment control was a far better younr bundles or anything else with of correcting the evil.

oth arguments sparkled with be no excuse for not help and more than 30 of the control with the countries face similar problems.

The flock enough money to employ special deputies. Other countries face similar problems.

The alternative to which the countries are the countries face similar problems. Both arguments sparkled with be no excuse for not being on hand to finest birds were taken. attend every session.

Don't forget the dates, the time of

#### **AMERICAN FORCE** IN CHINA TO BE **7,000 MEN SOON**

New Flood Warnings as Will be Features of Free 1,500 Additional Marines Ordered Away to the Orient

> Washington, April 9-(AP)-The de-School at the Elks' basement ban- Chinese waters, to be held ready for a quet room next Tuesday, Wednesday, Possible emergency, has been ordered across the Pacific. While official comment was not forthcoming, the

While official reports have told hi no new disquieting developments, they have reflected a growing menace of anti-foreign agitation at Hankow, present center of Cantonese activities in the Yangtse river valley.

London, April 9-(AP)-It is be-lieved in autil ritative quarters that Great Britain, the United States, France, Japan and Italy early next week will present identical notes to the Cantonese authorities in China. outrages in Nanking.

doing considerate other damage. Serious reverses were reported toif it is not managed in just the right day to have been met by a Canton-way disaster may be the result. Let her help you adjust this little problem. Let her tell you how she man-ages. ized remnants of the arty of Mar-shal Sun Chuan Fang which origin-

menaced by the civil war.

PERMISSION FOR RAID prepared her answers to those questions and will give you much enlightenment on not only such questions as are herein mentioned but any that you may bring along. It is decided on at a meeting of the ministhe actual practical experience of ters of the protocol powers which is Edna M. Ferguson as a good home not quite the same as the diplomatic States, France, Belgium, Italy,

o Idaho, dry, and Dr. Mcholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia tain dishes and foods in the more notable restaurants or in the diners their views on the convention.

Washington, April 9— (AP)— The spring survey by the agriculture department of the luxe railway trains. She will partment shows that the general levels of the convention of the luxe railway trains. as Industrial Salaries Washington, April 9- (AP)- The

be Given the Dick Test Dr. George Dick of Chicago, dis-coverer of the internationally observ-ed Dick test for scarlet fever, his

the Roosevelt Club Inc.

The disputants agreed on the evils of liquor and the saloon and that the present state of enforcement was not satisfactory.

If disarmed the one question, what the Dick test for scarlet fever, his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, and Dr. Weiner of the state department of public try it and see how miraculously it spend the day at the Dixon state hose. not satisfactory.

Dr. Butler took the affirmative on "resolved that the republican national platform in 1928 should advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Senator Borah contended that the amendment amendment was a law to be enforced ing lots of nice things about the in-

Chicken Thieves Appear

last night and more than 30 of the finest birds were taken.

The alternative to which the country in the drainage taxes. All taxes are due ty may be forced, is lifting from the drainage taxes. All taxes are due to make the paid into the office on or before the country in the drainage taxes. Senator King Denies Criticism of Troops

Washington, April 9-(AP)-Senat-

### Killed Bedfellow for

Chicago, April 9-(AP) - James he spent the night Kral told po-lice Ford had angered him by "hogging" the bed clothing. Po-lice said Kral had been drinking.

#### **BUSY SPRING FOR** TRACK ATHLETES OF LOCAL SCHOOL

Coaches Start Practice With Candidates of the High Schools

(Sports News on Page 7) Coaches Bowers and McMasters of the high school have started in drilling a field of 30 candidates for the 1927 track team at the north side athletic field. This number of candidates reported at the first call and others are expected to report next week, making the total number the largest field in the history of the school. An early canvass of the field does not early canvass of the fie letic field. This number of candidates is said, but generally the field is con-sidered to be fair, with prospects of material development. Coach Bowers is handling the track events and Coach McMasters is working with the field candidates.

demanding reparation, apologies and ses to be far more active than in past punishment of the perpetrators of the seasons. Dixon has entered two invitational meets one at Bioomington Fred?", in spen on April 30 and the other at Clinton, plant engineer. Shangha! April 9—(AP)—The Brittonal meet will be held May 14 and artillery duel yesterday with Chicago in an on Friday, May 27, the annual Rock Edna M. Ferguson has many clever surprises and ideas for you. Among the interesting chats of the sessions will be those on how to market in order to obtain the very best results is many clever is destroyer Veteran engaged in an artillery duel yesterday with Chinese is likely and the interesting chats of the sessions the Yangtse river, it was learned to-order to obtain the very best results is many clever is destroyer Veteran engaged in an artillery duel yesterday with Chinese is likely and in Friday, May 27, the annual Rock is the entrance to the power plant is destroyer Veteran engaged in an artillery duel yesterday with Chinese is likely and in Friday, May 27, the annual Rock is the entrance to the power plant is the consideration of a dual meet with foot. In turn they overpowered the consideration of a dual meet with sterling at the latter place, and it is Sterling at the latter place, and it is expected that Polo and Amboy may send track teams to Dixon for dual meets at the north side athletic field

Sterling and Dixon has been arranged the date having not been decided up

Did you ever stop to consider the impartant part bread plays in a meal? Do you know how to balance a meal properly with the different a meal properly with the different kinds of foods And do you know how to make a really good cup of coffee? Do you know how to buy and prepare the cheaper cuts of meat as supervise the maintenance of Chinese missions in the interior with the larger protestant missions and prepare the cheaper cuts of meat as supervise the maintenance of Chinese missions in the interior with the larger protestant missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions in the interior with the central commissions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions in the interior with the central commissions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions in the interior with the central commissions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions in the interior with the larger protestant missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and galaxy and protect the work loft to coordinate and direct the work loft to coordinate and direct the work loft the larger protestant missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley, Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season: Joe missions and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season and the Rock River Valley Conference championship this last season and the Rock River Valley missions in the enterior whih are not Gerdes, John Kennedy, Harry Wein-

#### SANGAMON UNABLE TO PAY ITS BILLS **UNTIL SEPTEMBER**

No Way of Replenishing Fund

North of Nachusa Friday condition. Macoupin county, Sanga- a considerable extent. Chicken thieves have again made mon's next door neighbor, is threat their appearance in Lee county and ened with loss of all special deputy Personal Taxes Must be Sheriff Ward Miller was notified this sheriff service, as the county hasn't morning of their activities. The flock enough money to employ special

county veterinarians' salary. To do this, it would be necessary

or King of Utah today issued a denial for voters of the county to approve Fined \$200 on Charge of of reports that he had criticized the such action at the judicial election use of American troops to protect in June. Conferences now are being American property in a recent speech arranged with the attorney general's office to determine the exact form in

## "Hogging" Bed Clothes

quarrel with Thomas Kral, a ward committeeman, with whom

during May.

The annual relay race between on. Dixon will use 25 runners in this

Has Big Indebtedness and

cents to 60 cents per \$100 valuation. Since the general tax is limited to highways levy of 25 cents, leaving it

## Forced One Watchman to Patrol Plant and

FIVE WATCHMEN AND GOT BIG

Elgin, Ill., April 9 -(AP)- Ten nasked and armed bandits ttoke into the Illinois Watch Case Company's lant here last night, overpowered five night watchmen, and looted the company's vaults of an estimated

Check In

The bandits worked from midnight each Hour compelled the watchmen at by Judge Harry Edwards of this city the point of guns to "punch" their Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at clocks regularly. Officials are engaged in making a complete check of the loss. The gang used acetylene torchloss. The gang used acetylene torches to break into the vaults.

Loot Estimate Grows

Lost obtained will aggregate between \$25,000 and \$30,000, officials declared after a partial check up had been completed. At first it was thought the loss would be consider. Loot obtained will aggregate between \$25,000 and \$30,000, officials de-

the factory and were furnished with nolds; Edward Meese, South Dixon; the 'lay of the land' in the liq plant. George Erbes, Subjette; Jesse Bender, During the robbery two of the masked Viola; Peer S. Snyder, Willow Creek; bandits called the bound night wateh. Alex B. Foster, Wyoning. men by their first names, one quer-rying: "What's this stuff worth. rying: "What's this stuff worth. Fred?", in speaking U) Fred Peters,

Overpowered Watchmen The bandit gang first appeared at three other watchmen in the main building and leaving four of them under the guard of two members of the gang, they took the fifth, George Mapes, and forced him to show them about the plant.

Using acetylene torches, the main vault was broken into and a quantity of gold and silver brick taken. At a meeting held at the high gang went about their work deliberately, and each hour forced Mapes to punch the alarm clocks denoting all

Locked Men in Vault them to keep quiet. man, Delbert Blackburn and Junior then sped away towards Chicago, in two automotiles. Subsequently one of

the watchmen managed to extricate himself and Elgin police were noti-Members of the bandit gang intimidated the watchmen by stating: "Keep quiet, for we have machine guns 'outside and can use them if we

Company officials declared they would make a formal statement of the oss just as soon as an accurate cheeg is completed.

#### Star Witness in Murder Case Slain Chicago, April 9-(AP)-An assas-

sin's bullet last night scaled the lips of Alex Burba, 25, who was to have been the state's star witness in the trial of three men for murder, Burba was the only eye witness to the slaying last September of Wil-No salaries or any other tander 1, possibly be paid until September 1, shot in a holdup. It was largely through his identification that Joseph Pate, Riccio Americus and Samuel Glanana were indicted. All are at liberty under \$30,000 bonds each. Police today were seeking these three.

> Dixon Young People in Auto Accident Last Eve

Four Dixon young people experience 5 cents per \$100, this additional 10 ed a nardow escape from injury last ents would be taken from the county night shortly after 10 00 clock, when the Dodge sedan they were driving only 15 cents. A vote of the county skidded on the wet pavement about necessary to exceed the 75 cent three miles east of Sterling on the Lincoln Highway and turned over Opposition to the bill, which is The car was driven by Duane Wood now awaiting committee recom-mendation, is expected to develop, as other county enterprises would bene-other county enterprises would benefit at the expense of the road system. the car was tot traveling at a high It is pointed out by supporters of rate of speed and the glass was no the measure that Sangamon county broken. All escaped with only minor is not alone in its poverty stricken bruises, but the car was damaged to

Paid Within a Few Days

County Treasurer Dorrance Thompar problems.

The alternative to which the counson today mailed out notices concern general levy and making into special be paid into the office on or befor taxes, the mothers' pension, tuber- April 25 in order to save advertisin culosis relief, blind relief and the cost. Personal taxes must be paid within the next few days.

Disorderly Conduct: Jail

Steve Guzma, residing east of the city, was fined \$200 and costs when have been issued by County Clerk
Fred G. Dimick: Grover C. Gordon
and Miss Maude D. Staples, both of
Sterling: J. Earl Dodson and Miss
Lorene L. Taylor, both of Dixon.

Edward Jenkinson of Rock Island
was assisting at the Fashlon Boot
Shop Friday.

Shop Friday.

submitted. If successful in Sangamon, it is thought that other poverty disorderly conduct. Being unable to
stricken counties may resort to that pay the fine, he was sent to the
county jail for a 40 day rest. which such a proposition should be taken before Justice J. O. Shaulis submitted. If successful in Sanga yesterday afternoon on a charge of

### SWAG OF GOLD AND SILVER **APRIL TERM LEE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT WILL MEET**

To be Convened Monday Afternoon by Judge Harry Edwards

A total of 303 cases on the docket for the April term of the Lee county o'clock this morning, and circuit court, which will be convened submit to them. The members of the Authorities are working on clues John Fisher, May; Hoy Craword, Nathat at least two members of the rang chusa; Henry Duffy, Nelson; Glenn of ten men were former employes of Swarts, Palmyra; John Ewald, Rey

> What Docket Shows The docket shows nine criminal ases held over from previous terms, 123 old cases and 14 new actions in common law, and 126 old and 31 new

> actions in chancery.
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> Among the new chancery cases are ten suits for divorce, as follows: Grace vs J. J. Broscoviak, Elmer L. vs Kathleen Louise Fahr-

Maurice A. vs Virginia Clair Todd. Emma vs Lester Smith. Myrtle G. vs Earl W. Guise. Esther vs Ezra Duffy. Helen vs Francis C. Farnum. Norma I4 vs Wilhelm J. Brown.

C. B. vs Anna Swartz. Fred F. vs Thelma Glese. Work for Grand Jury. When the grand jury reports, this ody will be confronted with one of the heaviest lists of cases sideration that have been presented in years. It was apparent today that the number of cases which will be presented by State's Attorney Mark Keiler will number about 20. The term will also be confronted with a new record for Lee county, in that the largest number of cases for violation of the Illinois prohibition

Judge Edwards will pass upon the applications of a number of prospective citizens for final papers. Benjamin Strang drove here from Rockford this afternoon where joined his wife, and they will drive to Rockford this evening. Mrs. Strang is employed in the Rogers Printing

aw, is to come before the term.
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock,

WEATHER

TT PAYS TO TAKE LONGER AND DO IT RIGHT.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF CNEA SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1927. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Showers and local thunderorms probable tonight and Sunday; chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy onight and Sunday: probably rain by Sunday; not much change in temper-

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tongiht nd Sunday, probably showers in west ortion and by Sunday in east portion; t much change in temperature Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Sunlay, probably occasional rain; not

Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant at Appomatox, April 9, 1865.

such change in temperature.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK. Region of the Great Lakes: Precip ation first and probably latter part week; cool most of week.

souri Valley: Mostly fair first of week. probably a shower period latter part:

Upper Mississippl and Lower Mis-

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

1.37% 1.35 1.32% 1.32%

1.28% 1.28% 1.26% 1.26%

1.26% 1.27 1.24% 1.25% 78% 81% 44% 44% 43% May July Sept. WARD— 1.03% 1.03% 1.01% 1.02 1.00 1.00% 93 % 94 BELLIES

#### Liberty Bonds Close

1st 41/4 s 103.7. 2nd 41/4 s 100.13. 4th 4%s 103.29. Treasury 3% s 105.26. New 4s 108 14. New 4%s 113.16.

#### Chicago Produce

alive, steady, receipts 3 cars; un-Chicago, April 9-(AP)-Poultry:

Potatoes receipts new 4; old 99; or track new 12, old 195; shipments 818 wisconsin sacked round whites 1.95@ A15; Idaho sacked russets 3.05@3.25. New stook steady; Florida barrel palding rose and bliss triumphs No.

#### Chicago Livestock

Bellies 15.25.

Chicago, April 9-(AP)-Hogs: 4000; lights steady to 10c higher; butchers \$7, \$8, at Lehman's Men's Shop. steady to strong top 11.60; bulk 150 to 180 lbs. 11.45@11.50; 190 to 220 lbs. 11.15@11.40; 230 to 300 lbs. 10.60@ 11.10; 310 to 350 lbs. 10.40@10.60; no market for pigs or packing sows; shippers took 1500; estimated holdover 500; heavy hogs 10.40@11.00; mediums 10.50@11.40; lights 11.00@ 11.60; light lights 10.90@11 60.

Cattle: 300 compared with week ago un small: fed steers closed 25@50c higher: good to choice yearling steers last week; stockers and feeders 15 to ford on Monday.

25c higher; extreme top heavy steers Ruby Simpson returned to her 13.75; medulms 13.25; yearlings 12.50; school work at Aurora on Monday.

Services are being held every evenmeek's bulks: fed steers all weights of except Saturday evening this .75@12.75; stcokers and feeders 8.00 week at the church 99.25; fat cows 6.75@8.75; cutter cows The M. M. Fe'll fa

Sheep: 7000; tadiy's receipts all direct; for week 89 doubles from feed fing stations and 21,300 direct; fat School ele lambs closing 25@50c higher; nged sheep 50c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady to 25c higher; week's top prices: fed westerns 1685; clipped ship. lambs 16.00; few native springers Pa 22.00; fat ewes 11.00; bulks: fed westerns 15.75@16.50; natives 14.00@15.25 culls 12.25@13.25; clipped lambs 14.75 @15.50; feeding and shearing lambs 14,00@14.75; fat ewes 9.50@10.50.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. Notice is hereby given that in pur-Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to a request in writing addressed to the undersigned County Clerk of said County, by one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, a special meeting of said board will be held to convene on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, to perfect organization of said board and to transact any other business that may legally come before the said board.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., this 8th day April, A. D. 1927.
FRED G. DIMICK. County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Sup-

#### 22,000 Deaths From

Automobiles

This was the number estimated for 1926. Serious personal injury and property damage accidents are even more frequent. Can you afford to run your car without Automobile Liability Insurance to protect you from damages. Consult a

F. X. Newcomer Co. The Service Agency Dixon, Ill.

Maryland Casualty Agent

about such insurance.

#### East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)- Horses and mules steady. 1.28% 1.26% \$165; good to choice draft horses \$13.00 1.27 1.24% 1.25% choice southern horses \$40@\$55. Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@ \$250; top cotton mules 15 to 16.2, \$160 @\$180; rough cotton mules, 14.2 to 15, \$80@\$100; farm mules, broke, 15.3@ 16.2 \$110@\$135; mine mules 15 to 16.2 \$125@ \$160.

#### Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From April I until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for direct



F. Stanbrough, who conducts the Clo-ested.

A group of games by the Midgets second tuberculin test and found free, and a wand drill by the Midgets and found tree, and a wand drill by the Midgets and found tree, and a wand drill by the Midgets and found tree. it was reported today.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago April 9—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.35½; No. 1 hard 1.35½; No. 2 hard 1.35½.

Corn No. 4 mixed 67@68½; No. 5 mixed 65; No. 4 yellow 65½@67½; No. 5 yellow 65½67½; No. 6 mixed 65; No. 6 yellow 65½67½; No. 6 yellow 65½67½; No. 6 yellow 65½67½; No. 6 mixed 65; No. 6 mixed 65; No. 6 mixed 65; No. 6 mixed 65; No. 6 yellow 65½67½; No. 5 yellow 65½67½; No. 6 yellow 65½6

white 63%; No. 3 white 70; No. 4 white 36%4; No. 3 white 42%47; No. 4 white 36%44; Sample 33%36.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newcomer and Intermediates. family of Mt. Morris were Dixon visitors Thursday.

Mallory Cravenetted Hats, \$5, \$6.

The M. M. Fe'l family have a new M. M. Fell is on a business trip to

School election on Saturday, William Ravnaas is the retiring director. Andrew Richolson was re-elected supervisor, Tuesday, in Alto town-

Palm Sunday will be observed on inday with special music. Paul Lazier is erecting a large hicken house on his premises.

Mrs. Guy Levey and Miss Leona Byrd were in Rockford Thursday af-

Mrs. M. M. Fell was shopping in Rochelle Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Warren Hutchinson was a Rochelle caller Thursday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Vaughn of Rochelle was here the first of the week a few days.

On Saturday evening a picture will Cooper's Pajamas, Socks, Under rear at Lehman's Men's Shop.

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## **CIRCUS PLAYS TO CAPACITY CROWD**

## FRIDAY EVENING

Unusually Fine Performance Given by Dixon Y. M. C. A. Members

Miss Grace Stevens who is in train- toys and fifteen ladies were introduc-Mrs. F. M. Stevens.

Ellis Boyd of Amboy was here on character. The cast put on a program of which any city might feel proud.

—Particular housewives all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have just received a fresh supply. B. F. Shaw Frinting Co.

The entire herd of milch cows of sufficient variety to keep all inter
E. Staubrough, who conducts the Clorested.

Juniors were of special

State's Attorney and Mrs. Mark C.

Keller motored to Bloomington this morning where they are attending the Department, under the direction of ssion Play.

Graduation Invitations printed B. F. Shaw Prig Co. Order early. by B. F. Shaw Prtg Co. Order early, through the movements gracefully Michael Julian will spend Sunday and all of them were effectively cos-Mrs. Ivan Floto of the Kingdom is ces portrayed were, European Social,

A special surprise came in the form of a soft shoe waltz clog by C. M. reported to be resting easily last evening.

A motion picture comedy was shown and the program was concluded by a series of intricate pyramids by the

good humor through the comic antics of George Weyant and Ed. Nagle who

Will the party who found license ed efficiently at the plane throughout plate 427-027, three miles south of the entire performance.

Ashten, please notify Roy Ventler, Mr. and Mrs. Yohn have been a

splendid work that has been done.

The Chairman of the Physical Deparament Committee, Dr. R. E. Worsley, logether with H. W. Hellener
Secretary of the local Chamber of
Commerce gave splendid help higher; good to choice yearling steers and a sister commerce, gave splendid help changed; demand at all times center- of near Byron were here on Sunday throughout the planning and execution of the circus handling the finan-

the Physical Department.

Store your household goods at Jones' storage room, Depot Ave.

CHINESE WANT OWN BIBLE Shanghai. China-Chinese Chrisflans are insisting that the teachings of their sages be accepted as their

Every woman in Lee County should strend The Telegraph's Cooking School. Make no engagements for dates April 12, 13, 14 and 15.

WAXES FLOORS WITH SANDAL.

vaxed floors with a small brush at tached to her foot like a sandal.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary hold a rug and food sale Saturday April 16th at the Dixon Cleaners.

The skins of more than 100,000,000 rabbits were imported by the United States last year to be used in making imitations of expensive furs.



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## **ILLINOIS BRIEFS**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cairo—As part of its plan of game propogation and conservation, the state department of conservation reeased two dozen Mexican quall the farm of County Judge D. I. Kirk-

Moline - Parents here claim they fare because of the latest roller skat-ing fad, their children being willing to on public utilities to show that all er's weekly review of farm conditions on public utilities to show that all er's weekly review of farm conditions are

Taggart, grand junior warden of the grand commandery of the Illinois Knights Templars, will conduct the annual inspection of Rock Island commandery, No. 18 here April 11.

Fumily Theater in spite of un'avor-boulevard lights now being set up boundaries.

Rockford-Members of the Rock-

will plant alfalfa this spring

Owing to the absence of the pastor the pulpit will be occupied by Mr. Koller, the new Y. M. C. A. secretary Mr. Koller is being given a hearty welcome to our city and we are glad to have this opportunity of Their defense is that betting "will introducing him to our people.
5:00 P. M.—There will be no Vespers. See Baptist announcement.

or George Weyant and Ed. Nagle who contributed in a large measure to the success of the eyening.

Much credit is due Miss Helen Conrad and Robert Kenaga who served efficiently at the plane throughout the entire performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Yohn have been served from the loyal Men's Bible Class, with or chestra accompaniment.

The address will consider Jesus' nual state pension of \$500 under the entire performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Yohn have been served from the number of appearance in voluntary acceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Yohn have been working at the Y. M. C. A. for a comparatively short time and the audience was surprised and pleased at the colored that have been done. time in the meetings have established him as a strong, steady speaker, who relies more upon the truth and real has introduced a bill adding to nonhim as a strong, steady speaker, who changed; demand at all times centering of near Byron were here on Sunday throughout the planning and excited the planning and the planning and

The circus is an annual affair and thows the progress being made it male quartette from the Kingdom peis cut out and pasted together in a single story. tor will preside, and Prof. M. C. Near 64tf of Harmon will assist in the devotion al section of the service. All men and

boys are invited. Hanover Broadcloth Shirts, 3 for \$5, t Lehman's Shop.

rooper, supplied George Washing-on with a full set of teeth carved from a hippopotamus tusk.

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#### Legislative News Picked Up Beneath Dome of Capitol

Springfield, Ill., April 9-(AP)-Moline — Parents here claim they Sen. Bartin B. Bailey, Danville, has market is staggering under a heavy are saving a great deal of street car introduced a bill in the 55th general weight of kiln-dried corn which hold. rates, fares or charges increased by in Illinois." Primary receipts are them since August 26, 1920, are "Reamuch smaller than a month ago, sonable and just." It is further prohowever visible supplies are slowly them since August 26, 1920, are "Reasonable and just." It is further provided that if the bill be enacted, all
future increase shall be subject to

Champaign — Moonlight strollers enemies of the measure are yet to be heard on its proposal that the right The annual Y. M. C. A. Physical pus of the University of Illinois for ties to withdraw from jurisdiction of The annual Y. M. C. A. Physical bus of the University of Inhois for these to withdraw from Jurisdiction of Department's Demonstration, known their nightly promenades will find the Illinois commerce commission and as the Jing Brothers Circus, their rendezvous blazing away within drew a full house last evening at the a few weeks under the glare of 7b trolling public utilities within their

ing for nurses at the Grant Hospi ed by J. C. Koller, new General Sectal, Chicago, is here to spend the retary of the "Y", who spoke briefly week end with her parents, Mr. and of the work of the Physical Depart-Mrs. F. M. Stevens.

Mrs. F. Pension Act never have been adequate tenths to six tenths mills in counties having a pouplation of more than

> The Chicago Church Federation Bullettin, in a recent issue, discussed he possibility of passage of the Lager oill, to legalize pari-mutual betting on horse races. The measure is a rein-carnation of the old Michell bill that was revived and promptly killed two

Springfield have determined upon the been heavy. passage of this bill," said the church ! publication. It prohibits interference

for ninety years."

The bulletin recalled that former American Quadrille.

Little Dorothy Hoyle, a pupil of Eggs: unchanged; receipts 27.483

Eggs: unchanged; rec to make it a success. Every LOYAL "In Granite City," the publication Presbyterian is expected to be in continues, "not only the churches, Y. church at the Sunday school hour and in some class.

10:45 A. M. — Morning worship, nearby Pairmont Race Track which

has been running in diffance of the law for the last two seasons." Supportus of the bill predict that legalize pari-mutuel machines will Their defense is that betting "will continue anyway and that the state Gordon Wittenauer, March 8, Guard-

In connection with the Pre-Easter Meetings in the Dixon Christian Church, that are being conducted by Jas. Q. Moore, paster at Sterling, a service for men and boys will be held out to help the farmer."

The Jefferson Bible is a work of velt Dam and receives ovation.

#### Week's Review of Agriculture **Throughout State**

Chicago, April 9-(AP)-The corr

"Importing countries are taking an

umulated rapidly.

vantage of the early start has been lost. Spring wheat and barley acreage is larger than usual and oat acreage his been reduced somewhat. with Winter wheat, clover and alfalfa are guests. in splendid condition, abandonment of winter wheat acreage being only about half as great as usual. "It seems that friends of the pro- weather has been hard on young pigs tessional gambler in the house at and chickens, and pig losses have

"A special soybean train being run publication. It prohibits interference over the Illinois Central lines is draw-by the anti-gambling laws of the state ing large crowds and farmers say some of which have been our statutes that the soybean will be increased. This new crop is growing in popularity in Illinois and commercial outets Attorney General Crabbs, Ohio, closed are adequate to take care of several several big tracks by injunction; that times the present acreage. Soybean

# Around The

IN COUNTY COURT

Erastus Newman March 7 R. W. Ruckman appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Guardianship of Allen, Rachel and ian's Bond sale real estate approved.

He is ask-receives appeals from abroad for te \$7.875 to elemency for Sacco and Vanzetti; laborites in Buenos Aires go on 48 hour Now prepared to do chair caning,

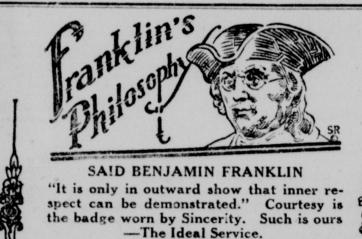
as well as rush weaving. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948.

Unidentified man and woman file at Department of Justice, Washington, application for pardon of Earl Carroll, New Yor ktheatrical producer. Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon I, used to wiggie her ears, believing it would drive away

De Pinedo arrives in San Diego in American navy plane from Roose-

wrinkles and make her beautiful.

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## KNOT HOLE NEWS

PHONE CELIA AJONES E 2nd ST

JONES FUNERAL HOME

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against rust.

APRIL 9, 1927.

this, but it's said that one of our local "teetotalers" poured some hooch in the gold fish and crops, long service bowl the other night. and because it costs Upon his return the no more than ordinary fish had eaten their fence, lower cost per way out, had killed the year. It's the best family cat and were and most econon putting the finishing fence you can use. touches on the bull

Heard in a local lothing store: In every roll of "I want to buy a American fence there is a specification sign "You want one like ruo've got on? used. It is placed there 'No. I want a clean for your protection Every wire is full gauge and full length, and heavily insulated

It pays to buy only all the way." the best fence because it means longest ser-The bride had made some dumplings. Her per year.

Here is a problem in atiquette: A socsial etiquette: Watching his chance young man become he threw them into the duck pond. A few minutes later a small before the wedding, he

American fence between meals. Now means reliable protection for your stock smokes. "Pa, what's a collision?"

and most economical and most economical what happened when Ma drove the car.' "The street car ser-

'Yes, but father, you

mother had to stand

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. boy at the door announced "Say, Missus, your ducks has sunk," it off? Phones 72 and 57

#### COCIETY **NEWS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THRES

#### Engagement of Miss Leech is Announced at Pretty Function

401 Galena avenue, the event honorthe same procedure. The measure is the second increases.

Rep. David McCluggage's "home rule" bill was the first. Friends and enemies of the measure are yet to be heard on its proposal that the right of referendum be given municipalities to withdraw from jurisdiction of the Illinois commerce commission and establish individual methods of controlling public utilities within their boundaries.

Declaring provisions of the Mothers Pension Act never have been adequate.

The measure is 'Importing countries are taking an unusual amount of wheat. Present prospects are for a smaller winter wheat crop than last year. Hog supplies continue to be excessive, and prices are \$1.75 below the average spring and summer level of the last two years. Heavy, finished steers continue in good demand at higher prices.

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cumulated rapidly.

"The early spring which made out on the tables and in the decorations. Pink and white sweet peas possible the seeding of an unusual amount of spring grain during March has received a setback. Excessive rains throughout the state, particularly in the central and southern sections, have brought farm work to a standstill and most of the advantage of the early start has been most successful teachers in Lee county and one of the valued teachers in the Amboy schools. Miniature brides formed the centerpleces on the tables accomodations for fourteen popular young women of Lee county

> of the Amboy Fair Association for four seasons. The most of her life was spent in Amboy before she came to Dixon about a year ago to make her home, and during this brief time here she has, by her pleasing and hanny personality gathered a circle happy personality, gathered a circle of admiring friends. Mr. McEwen is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. W. McEwen of DeKalb and is now a student in the University of Chicago. He, likewise, post sesses a personality which has gained for him a wide circle of admiring The date of the happy event

having served as assistant secretary

#### Held Picnic Supper At Stevens Home day of June..... Lands and

was not announced.

The young women employees of the City National bank had a delightful time at the home of Miss Mildred Stevens last evening. The first fea-ture of the happy evening was a picnic supper followed by an evening in games and music. were of the Eastertide and were very pretty. Miss Stevens, an employee of the bank, who has been confined to

her home for some time with an in jury to her hip sustained in a fall, improving slowly.

#### Shepherds Class Held Meeting Thursday

The Shepherds class of the Grace Evangelical church met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messner, twenty-three being present. A most interesting discussion on the Bible and why many find it hard to be Christians, was enjoyed by all present. Current business transacted after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. clous refreshments.

PHYLLIS: When I accepted George, he said he was in the seventh heaven. nt to JOAN: Quite possible, my dear.
Four he's been engaged six times before.
layed. London Opinion.

> BIGGER THAN IT SEEMS BOSTON—The population of Boston proper is 787,000 but suburban residents raise the total to more than



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NOTICE

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Dixon Delphian Chapter-Preston' Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs

L. D. Dement, 421 Peorla avenue. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Wives of Gyro members—Dinner at Hotel Dixon.

Tuesday
Presbyterian Auxiliary — Church

M. S.-Grace Evangelical

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-

Monday, April 18
Benefit Girl Scout Dance—Downing

#### **OLD MASTERS**

ON THE SUNNYSIDE-As you journey on the road of life Observe as you push your way Some faces moodish, sullen, sad. Others with smile so gay.

These last ones are on the sunny-They see the best in life
Think lovely thoughts, ennobling the Keeping hem free from strife.

The kindly face of the old lady then Shows she's on the sunnyside. And the fine old man as he wends his

Knows on which road to abide.

It's easy to walk on the sunnyside To laugh the shadows away
For clear eyes see the gardens of love
If the sunnyside holds sway.

Full of graces divine Sometimes too bright for us to scan I'd seek to make them min

## G. A. R. and WRC.

day.

The veterans were seated at the long guest table made beautiful with red and white carnations and candles. The Corps members who numbered over 100 were seated at quartet tables. A most delightful program followed the supper intersperced with talks by some of the comrades present, with the singing of America the guests departed carrying with them happy results for the growing that an answer with sorrow that in many that in many that in the singing of the call for sentence prayers. The study for the afternoon was "The Signs of the Time in Japan," and Mrs. Kindig to be self reliant, sturdy and healthy. It is the finest thing for the growing girl or boy. Help the Girl Scouts in making the dance a success as they will use the receipts therefrom in the Scout work for the year.

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Dixon Corps will hold their regular meeting Monday, April 10th at eight o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

DIXON PEOPLE ATTENDED OPERETTA AT DEKALB —

operetta at DeKalb Thursday evening given at the State Teachers College. Helen Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, took a prominent part in the operetta. Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and son John, Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kinney, Miss Sadie McCarroll, Miss Ann Rink, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

from this city.

Beard, were among those present

ATTENDED OPERETTA AT DEKALB THURSDAY EVENING— Misses Lucile and Florence Comis-key of Lostant, and Clarence Vaile and Neil Reagan motored to DeKalb Thursday evening where they attended an operetta given at the DeKalb State Teachers College and in which Miss Ethel Comiskey, sister of the above mentioned ladies, took a prominent role. Miss Florence Comiskey teaches school in Harmon.

TO HOLD DINNER MONDAY EVENING-

The wives of the members of the Gyro club will hold a get-to-gether nner Monday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Dixon.

TO HOLD FOOD AND RUG SALE APRIL 16th— The Presbyterian Auxiliary will

hold a food and rug sale Saturday, April 16th, at the Dixon Cleaners.

The choir of the Christian church will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 or practice. Every member of the choir is requested to be present

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## Menus for the family

BREAKFAST-Stewed dried peachwednesday the members of the which turns the voyage into a pilow maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Prairieville Social Circle and their grimage to the land he visited 30 new maple syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON —Eggs in potato husbands and families were delight years ago cases, raisin brown bread and but-fully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Al-happiness.

Round steak is put through the

## Of Happy Meeting

A most delightful meeting of the years following, which was a most enjoyable feature of the occasion. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. John Fellows, 723 Peoria Ave. with sixteen members and eight visitors present, three new voting Mr. and Mrs. Seavey and of the years following, which was a most enjoyable feature of the occasion. The program was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The guests departed at a late hour in the afternoon for their homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Seavey royal enjoyable feature of the occasion. The program was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." in prayer; the minutes and treasurer's report accepted as read. The ladies are planning on holding the Week of Prayer, one afternoon the time to be announced later.

In answer to roll call, many inter-Observed G. A. R. Day sting things were told concerning Japan. After the offering Mrs. New-Observed G. A. K. Day

Dixon Relief Corps No. 218 Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic entertained the Veterans of the Civil War, Thursday, in G. A. R. with Jesus who is called Christ?" We hall, to a bountiful supper and program in celebration of Grand Army day.

The veterans were seated at the The Veterans we told many interesting things on this subject. Mrs. Newcomb gave us a broader view of the kindergarten fork? work in Japan, and of the native women leaders, who are putting their shoulders to the load and are vigorously pushing forward toward a happier and more efficient womanhood. Mesdames Palmer, Seyster, Frey, Allen, Cully, McGinnis, Fellows, Martin, Hall and Miss Ethel Seyster told of ten different Japanese women who, when the history of the woman's movement in Japan is written, the honest historian will give to these a

large place.
We were happy to have Mrs. Moore tell us about the Sterling society, also Rev. Moore giving encouraging words for the work we are striving to do and urging us to be prayerful for the meetings that are being held each evening at the church. Remem-ber Christian people, in be loyal to the one who is bringing us good messages each night we are being loyal to Christ. "What are we doing with Jesus who is called the Christ?" Come and invite others.

#### Girl Scouts in Meetings Next Week

The Girl Scout schedule for the reek of April 11 is as follows:
Monday 4:00—Wild Rose Troop.
Monday 7:15—Forget Me Not Troop. Tuesday 4:15—Pine Cone roop.
Wednesday 4:00—Lily of the Valley

Thursday 4:00-"Brownies" (Legion Friday 4:00-Iris Troop.

STJERNAN CLUB POSTPONES MEETING-

The meeting of the Stjernan Club, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed for two weeks

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#### Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. And Mrs. Seavey

husbands and families were delight years ago in the days of his greatest ter sandwiches, scalloped bananas bion Seavey, at their home north of and apples, milk, tea.

The occasion marked 30 years of obliney of the world war period when DINNER— Mock fillet mignon, French fried sweet potatoes, caulification flower in cream sauce, apple and celery salad, date custard ple, graham bread, milk, coffee.

The occasion marked 30 years of control of the world war period when he was revited as a traitor to his country. Mr. McDonald re-entered public life, became premier, and one of the most powerful men of post-war.

country home.
Bouquets of cut flowers and bloom-Round steak is put through the food chopper several times, made into flat round cakes bound with a strip of bacon and broiled over clear glowing coals or under the gas flame of a gas broiler. Turn broiler often for the first two or three minutes and then move farther from the fire and broil four minutes on one side and then four minutes on the other.

French Kried Sweet Potatoes

Pare good-sized sweet potatoes and cut in slices one-half inch thick. Let stand in very cold water for one hour. Drain a few at a time, dry

stand in very cold water for one hour. Drain a few at a time, dry between towels and fry at once in deep hot fat until a golden brown. Drain on soft crumbled paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and paper and serve.

In the afternoon a short business meeting of the circle was held, after which the program committee took charge. Master Warren Fredricks pleased everyone with a recitation, followed by a delightful reading given by Mrs. Bertha Kendall. Mrs. Belle Rohrer also read and Rev. E. C. Harris, D. D. of Sterling spoke to those present. Everyone participated those present. Everyone participated in reminiscences of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Seavey and of the

members being added to our society at this gathering. I the out of town guests being Rev. Moore and his wife from Sterling. Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, vice president, had charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. H. Cleaver. After the opening hymn, Rev. Cleaver led in prayer: the minutes and treesure.

The next meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle will be held in two weeks at the church.

PLAN TO ATTEND GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT DANCE— Make your plans to attend the Girl Scout benefit dance on Monday eve-

1. Should one use a fork or spoon in eating soft-boiled eggs? 2. Are pears eaten with spoon or

3. Is watermelon eaten with spoor

1. Spoon.

2. Fork. 3. Fork.

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woman's memory.

It was a wedding trip that first DIXON FRIENDS country who gave such perfect courtesy to them that he has never for-gotten it. It is to accept an invitation from this hostess of many years ago, that he is crossing the Atlantic again. This time a widower

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(By Frank H. King) London, April 9-(AP)-Behind the

prosaic news that Ramsay McDonald, once British premier, is sailing for the

United States, today, lies a love story

Since then honors of state have

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forrest who have been visiting Dixon friends, leave this evening for Minneapolis.

(Additional Society on page 2)

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

in C. A. were all present, which added much interest to the occasion. It was a meeting for Americana ded may vote to that majority. Two laws all they are some and the sum of th

stretcher. She was injured during make voyage from New York by a

Women's Department Well Represented A fine group of women represented the Women's Department of the Women's Department of

MARY McCORMIC, PRIMA DONNA, WHO SANG HERE, INJURED hall in town, to give publicity to their charges against the preachers of the State Church. I attended this meeting last evening. The hall was well filled with men and women, with the proportion of about twenty men to one of the Civic Music Association concerts was taken from the White one of the Civic Music Association woman. In the usual charts opposite concerts, was taken from the White you will generally find the opposite Star line Majestic there yesterday on proportion of twenty women to one welcomed to Switzerland, where Cal proportion of twenty women to one man.

The principal speaker from Berlin was a gifted orator. He began with Genesis, and riddled the Bible from one end to the other. He declared that the religions of the world can be traced by a horrid stream of blood, persecution and murder. He claimed that the church of Germany was no friend of the poor and laboring classes. Millions were at the point of starvation, but the church did lit.

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States Senator. He has lost his grip on the people, and the people have lost their love for the pastor.

The American Church in Berlin
It was my privilege to address a fine audience in this church last Sunday at the five o'clock service. My English class of young men in the Y. M. C. A. were all present, which added much interest to the occasion.

Women's Department tle, or nothing, to relieve their mis- the German army, in its victorious men and women rushed forward and thanked

ceremony as the office of a United approach of prohibition in America sharp, and will consist simply of the States Senator. He has lost his grip made out to dispose of most of their cantata. Evening prayer will be

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#### **BEAUTY**; IN GREECE AND AMERICA.

Invest any incident with the halo of a few centuries and you have something that all will admire. Take the same incident at the time it happens and the discriminating will

It is our custom to speak with bated breath of the ways of ancient Greece. The Greeks, so say, knew the poetry and

When a Tris Speaker or an Ed. Roush dashes to the far reaches of the outfield, glances over his shoulder and exchange to tell fair Mary what a dandy time it had.

When Mary came, the lamb was gay. It is seemed as if 'twould like to say and will quickly quiet down.'

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(The Tinymites meet Old Cockadard) the original of the Original Cockadard on South Fourth and was gay.

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(The Tinymites meet Old Cockadard) the original doodle Doo in the next story.) a figure worthy of a Phidias. When Babe Ruth puts his whole body into a swing that knocks the ball over the fence he demonstrates to the utmost the poetry of motion. When Ty Cobb flys down the baseline and reaches the sack with a fall-away slide he is a model for the greatest artist.

It is the same in our other sports. Red Grange cutting through a broken field; Bobby Jones swinging rhythmically at a golf ball; Aileen Riggen cleaving the air in a lofty swan dive; Charlie Hoff clearing the bar in a pole vault, silhouetted for a second against the sky before descending; Paddock breasting the tape after a hundred-yard dash—these are pictures as spirit-moving as anything the Greeks had to copy. The ordinary American knows it, too. Vaguely he sees that

athletics offer the spectator not only thrills but real beauty.

When will our artists realize that the ball park and the golf course offer an unlimited number of models worthy of

their greatest talent?

#### LET US BAND TOGETHER.

Many voters exercise their franchise in terms of personalthe sand completely overlook the various propositions that way, because candidates present themselves as real flesh and come up for vote from time to time. This is natural, in a come up for vote from time to time. This is natural, in a come up for vote from time to time. This is natural, in a completely overlook the various propositions that lised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as a completely overlook the various propositions that lised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as a completely overlook the various propositions that a divorce could be arranged?"

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Over Banning's heated objection, the judge ruled that Ettleson was to to escape you when her sales and completely overlook the various propositions that the propositions are completely overlook the various propositions. blood issues, while proposals seem to mean no more than so many pieces of paper whereon one may scratch his "yes" or "no." Yet, proposals are frequently the most important questions in an election.

The municipal band proposal, calling for a two-mill levy for concerts by the town band, is a case in point. There is nothing that so stamps a community, sets it apart from its less progressive neighbors, than the manner in which and

less progressive neighbors, than the manner in which and the degree to which it carries out the idea of recreation. We used to think that a community had done enough in that dinear the door. Mrs. Ettleson had just been admitted as a spectator of her children. Now, we provide for the play hours of our adults been admitted as a spectator of her husband's shame upon the witness. "Now, Ettleson, I will ask if you also. A municipally-supported band serves the double purpose of providing both recreation and instruction for those of us who are musically inclined; and for those who are not, it gives varied programs of good music that everyone may enjoy.

Every citizen who has the welfare of this community at heart will go to the polls on April 19th, and while in the voting booth, give the municipal band matter thought and ac-

#### A WELL-STRAFED CHICAGO.

They elected a mayor in Chicago the other day, but several of the citizens were unable to vote. They started for the polls but forgot to bring along their machine guns. . . . There were two bombings in the second ward, but it was generally believed these were mere publicity stunts. . . . Some of the voters declared they didn't vote because there was too big a crowd of policemen at their precinct booth for them to elbow through. . . . The first outbreaks of artillery fire occurred three hours before the polls were opened. However, it was only the batteries warming up. . . . Now the election is over, maybe the mayor can go down to Herrin and rest up.

An advertisement for a lecturer says he "speaks straight from the shoulder." Too bad some of these talks can't originate a little higher up.

Subscribers of a newspaper in a small Iowa town got together the other day and decided to give the editor a trip to California. The funny part is that they're providing for a return trip.

The nation's wealth is increasing at the rate of \$40,000,-000 a day, statistics show. Clip this out and show it to the

One thing we can thank the ladies for. You don't hear of to much about baggagemen going on strike any more.

Be sure the soil is well turned over.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ancient Greece. The Greeks, so say, knew the poetry and beauty of life; they were so struck with grace and rhythm that their greatest artists immortalized the common wrestler and discus-thrower by putting them in marble.

The statues that have come down to us are, indeed, beautiful.

Yet we, witout realizing it, have with us today the raw material for the same sort of them. But our artists, lamenting the passing of what they call the "Greek view of life," do not often see it.

The Greek discuss-thrower was a beautiful specimen of humanity. His body was a graceful, poised instrument, and his every move was a picture for the artists. But was he any more supple and clean-limbed than a modern baseball play
The statues of life; they were so struck with grace and rhythm that their greatest artists immortalized the common wrestler and life ther little lamb to play with all the with the passing of large from sight, us soon its wheleome to what we have done," said the happy Timpintos out on the school laws the happy Timpintos out on the school louse law. The lamb to play with all the happy Timpintos out on the school laws. The lamb to play with all the happy Timpintos out on the school laws. The lamb to play with all the happy Timpintos out on the school laws. The lamb task of the lamb to play with all the happy Timpintos out on the school laws. The lamb task of the l be out, and my, but it was glad, town. Let's pat the dogs and treat had a tonsil operation at Oregon hos-When Mary came, the lamb was gay, them kind and very shortly we will pltal Monday.

Churchill left, the witness, Al-

shot a question at him:

"Ettleson, did you not admit to Mr.
Hathaway and to Miss Faith Lane
while they were in the drawing room
of the Pullman that you had promised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as ised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as

stand. The philanderer was caught between the horns of a dilemma. If and just looked out to see if the he replied that he had intended to divorce his wife and marry Cherry, his wife would probably leave him, and if he denied that such had been and if he denied that such had been and Mrs. John Putnam entermonth from California where they have entered from Californi his intention, he would brand him-self as a liar and an unspeakable cad. "Answer the question, Ettleson!" Thursday.
Churchill commanded him sternly. "I—I was lying," Ettleson mutter-i. "But Cherry oughta known I

shouted at him. "Now Ettleson," he went on with his cross-examination. Al'is it not true that you whined to
to Hathaway that Cherry had 'pulled
tep- the I'm-a-good-girl' line and threw solicitude. Then he whirled with Aren't those practically your exact furious anger upon the deflated, words to Hathaway when he forced alesman, and his way into the drawing room wit

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knew anything of this defendant's OUR BOARDING HOUSE reputation, anything which would

Churchill's objection, on the ground that the witness' answer would be hearsay evidence, was sustained and Albert Ettleson was dismissed "Call Henry Brown," Banning in structed the court crier.

ead you to act as you did?" Banning

When a grinning, uneasy colored boy took the oath, Faith recognized the Pullman porter who had shown her and Bob to the drawing room oc-cupied by Ettleson and Cherry. MONDAY: Court adjourns unti Monday and Bob and Faith are be

sleged by reporters and photograph-

#### OREGON NEWS

ed the last of the week from Cali-fornia where she has been since the

first of the year.

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre is visiting in Chicago with her daughters, Miss Marjory and rMs. William Mather. The Executive Board of the National Berean Society of the Church of God is holding its semi-annual business meeting at the local church, April 9 and 10.

The Pell-Eckerd Bakery is planning to move into the Jones building on Washington street recently vacated

by the A. & P. store.

Miss Imelda Good is enjoying a weeks vacation with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Good. She returns the first of the week to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she is a student in Cornell College.

Mrs. W. P. Fearer was hostess to he Wednesday afternoon cinch club Williard Burright, Edward Ander-

son and Billy Thorpe attended the Lake Forest College play at Sterling Wednesday night. Mrs. Harold Johnson was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon cinch club

this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock and So Mary journeyed on her way and me. It's really hard as it can be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock attended

William Doke was killed at water man, Ill., Thursday by the crane that is used for catching the mail. He that is used for catching the mail. He cated by the A. & P. store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid and the Martha and Katie Sauer spent The philanderer was caught was engineer on the Burlington train

Friday was visiting day at the

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ENOUGH =

MACH WOT A DUMMER - YUST

LIKE YOUR UNCLE, ONLY YET BEGGER

WORSE ! WE HIMMLE, WITEN TIMES NOW !

DANCE, we UND EACH TIME IT AIN'T .

DER SAME, BUT DIFFERENT YET, WUND

AWFUL! IN HAW IN ALL RIGHT, IN NEXT

VEEK MY PEWBILLS GIF A REEZIDAL,

UND YOU VILL COME TO BLAY, ....

BUT NOT DER VIOLEEN, .... NO!

YOU VILL COME

UND BLAY LONDON

BRITCHES GAME ! .

ALREADY YOU BLAY DER DEW-DROP

oyed several weeks.
Rev. H. L. Todd spent Tueday eve-

religion is to do good.—Thomas PREFERS BUTTERFLIES.

al nomination, develops a butterfly motif in her dress. Her clothes often have a beaded butterfly pattern, and last Christmas her holiday greeting dies' Steeplechase and the Ladies cards were sealed with vari-colored Purse at the Melton Hunt Steeple

Aimee and Mother at Parting of the Ways Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.-(AP)-

BY AHERNS

L BUT I'M GONNA BE

A TRAIN ENGINEER WHEN

I GROW UP! - HECK,

WHAT GOOD WILL

IT BE TO PLAY A FIDDLE

WHEN I'M A ENGINEER?

WE HOW CAN I PLAY

HEAD STICKIN' OUT

TH' ENGINE WINDOW

ALL TH' TIME,

WATCHIN' SIGNALS 2.

- HOW CAN I 2=

TH' FIDDLE WITH MY

Indications were given today by Mrs Minne Kennedy, mother of Amee Sem e McPherson, evangelst and found of Angelus Temple here, that the two had come to a paring of the ways and that the evangelist might be leaving Los Angeles permanently.

Mrs. McPherson yesterday left the Kennedy-McPherson home adjoining Angelus Temple and took up her residence in the former Nat Goodwyn home at Santa Monica. With her My country is the world, and my secretary and two other secretaries. Reports from the evangefists's presagents were that she planned to con tinue "on the road" conducting reviv al services.
After her recent tour, Mrs. Mo

Chicago.—Whenever she has a Pherson announced she had accepted an invitation to conduct an extend ed service in Chicaego in June.

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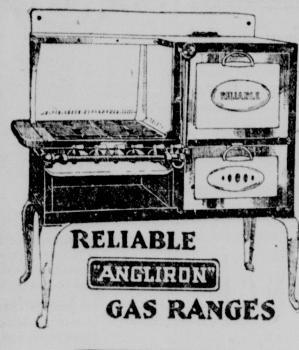
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kets; dinner concert.

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ical review; orchestra.

6:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago-Recital.

WHK Cleveland-Uncle Ned.

WHAD Milwaukee-Orchestra.

KOIL Council Bluffs-Concert.

WSAI Cincinnati-Orchestra.

WMBF Miami, Fla,-Concert. WTAM Cleveland - Theater pro-

KPO San Francisco-Concert.

WPG Atlantic City-News; organ;

WLS Chicago -- Markets; organ

WDAF Kansas City - "School of

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Mar-

WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra; theat-

CNRO Ottawa-Uncle Dick; mar-

ets; concert orchestra. WJZ New York—Roxy's Gang. To

WSM, KDKA, WBZ, WHAS, WSB,

7:00 P. M.

WCOA Pensacola-Orchestra; band;

WGHP Detroit-Little symphony

WHAD Milwaukee - Orchestra:

WPG Atlantic City - Saxophone

KOIL Omaha - Markets; Uncle

WABC New York-Trio; fashio

alk; musical. KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; din

WLAC Nashville—Musical. WBAL Baltimore—Soloists.

orchestra; instrumentalists.

ner concert. WWJ Detroit-Musical.

WKBWBuffalo-Choir.

WMBF Miami-Orchestra.

KFNF Shenandoak—Concert. WFAA Dallas—Variety.

WCX Detroit-Songs; hymns.

program; ensemble

chestra and soloists.

WTIC Hartford-Male quartet; the-

To WSAI, WLIT and KSD. Harvesters. To WGR, WWJ, WTAM, WLIT,

WCCO, WCOE, WRC, WEEI, KSD.

WNYC New York-Irish music: lec-

WTAG Worcester, Mass.-Theater

8:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore—Ensemile. WIOD Miami, Fla.—Organ; dance

orchestra. WRVA Richmond, Va.—Talk; or-

WABQ Philadelphia-Trio; tenor:

WHK Cleveland - Talk; Buckeye

WPG Atlantic City-Concert. WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.-

WFHH Clearwater, Fla. + Vocal

WFIW Hopkinsville, Ky .- Variety;

KGO Oakland, Calif.-Little sym-

WLWL New York-Vocal and in-

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Uni-

WGHP Detroit-Orchestra.

WHAD Milwaukee-Organ.

Quartet: music makers' concert.

WCAU Philadelphia-Variety.

WORD Chicago-Musical.

WCAU Phildelphia-Musical.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM ra, Cook's travelog. 8:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Dance orchestra, WABQ Philadelphia-Soloists, Potash and Perlmutter, night hawks. WHAD Milwaukee—Choir. WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WPG Atlantic City-Concert. WBZ Springfield-Musical, Springfield hour. WCBD Zion, Ill.-Vocal.

WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra. KPO San Francisco-Concert.
WJZ New York-Godfrey Ludlow.
Wolinist. Weekly review. To KDKA KFI Los Angeles-Musical Art

Trio.
WCFL Chicago—Baptist services. WHO Des Moines—Orchestra. 8:15 P. M.

WEAF New York-Atwater Kent hour. Kathryn Meisle, contralto. To 9:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Orchestra. WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists in a popular program. WHAD Milwaukee—Choir, "tune

tinkers."
WCAU Philadelphia—Dance orcheswpg Atlantic City-Sunday evening musicale.

KOA Denver—Church services.

KNX Los Angeles—Presbyterian church services.

KFAB Lincoln —Musical. WFIW Hopkinsville. Ky.-Sacred WKWB Buffalo-Melody hour

KTHS Hot Srings, Ark .- Music WMBF Miami Beach-Dance or-

WCCO St. Paul-Musical, male KFI Los Angeles-Organ.

WIP Philadelphia—Concert. WJR Detroit—Song services. WOW Omaha—Service 10:00 P. M.

WIBO Chicago-Variety. WGN Chicago-Sam n 'Henry, mu cical, Bible readings, plane. KNX Los Angeles-Theater pro

gram, organ recital.

KFAB Lincoln, Neb.—Musical. WJJD Chicago—Theater program. KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Organ WCCO St. Paul-Organ.

KFI Los Angeles-Classical. WBAP Fort Worth-Dick Lucke's dance orchestra. WOC Davenport, Ia.-Little Sym-

phony orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

11:00 P. M. KOIL Council Bluffs, Ia .- Orches-KGO Oakland, Calif.-Little Symphony orchestra. KFI Los Angeles-Bob Bottger

WFAA Dallas—Orchestra. KGW Portland, Ore.—Little symphony orchestra.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM 5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore-Sandman circle; dinner orchestra. WGHP Detroit - Dinner concert; information service.
WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh-Concert.
WBZ Springfield - Organ recital; lecture on real estate. WWJ Detroit-Dinner concert. WGY Schenectady - Stocks; farm

school; orchestra. WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAE PittsGurgh-Concert.

KMA Shenandoah-Pancake girls; domestic science; markets. WTIC Hartford, Conn. - "Mother

WIP Philadelphia-Weather; con

WNYC New York-Piano; markets

cert; agriculture reports.
WCX Detroit—Dinner concert

THE LIFE OF CHRIST



Jesus and His disciples go to the Mount of Olives. He takes Peter, James and John into the Garden of Gethsemane. Christ goes off alone and prays in agony, "O. my Father, if it he possible, let this cup pass from me! Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt." (Matthew XXVI: 30-39)

KGW.

KNX Los Angeles-Soloists.

KWSC Pullman, Wash.-Educatio

WFHH Clearwater, Fla. - Dance

KGO Oakland-National artists. To

KTHS Hot Springs. Ark .- Phil

WTAM Cleveland-Dance orches-

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance

WLW Cincinnati-"Burnt Corkers.

KPO San Francisco-Talk; book re

WRC Washington-Swanee synce

11:00 P. M.

KOIL Council Bluffs-Dance

WABC New York- College Nite.

WFHH Clearwater, Fla .- Dance Sr

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark .- Dance

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis -- Dance

KFI Los Angeles—Italian musical

WSUI lowa City—Organ.
KGW Portland—Orchestra, 7M
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra cloq
12:00 (Midnight)

CNRV Vancouver, B. C .- Dance

WMCA New York-Entertainers.

KPO San Francisco- Dance or

WDAF Kansas City-Frolic

KFI Los Apgeles—Vaudeville. KGW Portland—Dance music.

estra with Billy Lang.

WBAP Fort Worth-Musical.

phoser"; male quartet.

rchestra and accordion

KFI Los Angeles-Recital.

WBAP Fort Worth-Variety. WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Organ, WEAF New York—Orchestra.

iew; bridge lesson.

WCAE Pittsburgh-Orchestra; talk; versity of Minnesota program. WTIC Hartford, Conn. - Pianist;

KPO San Francisco-Narkets; or-CNRO Ottawa-Vocal and instru-

WAF New York - Duets; talk; string quartet. To KSD. nental; college program.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Choir.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.—Light WIP Philadelphia - Uncle Wip; dancing lesson.

WJR Detroit—Orchestra and Linge-To KDKA and WBZ. KSI Los Angeles-Orchestra; talk WOW Omaha-Orchestra; markets;

male quartet. WTIC Hartford-Musical. WSUI Iowa City-Lectures; Wesley foundation phogram

KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert. WEAF New York — Gypsies. To WSAI, WWJ, WDAF, WTAM, WLIT WABQ Philadelphfa - Minstrels: WCAE, WRC, WEEL, WJAR WCSH.

WJR Detroit-Hair Raisers. WNYC New York-Vocal concert air college. WHO Des Moines-Band

WTAG Worcester-Musical. 9:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore-Concert. WIOD Miami, Fla.-Organ; dan

WHAD Milwaukee-Ensemble; WCAU Philadelphia-Singers; orch

WJG Atlantic City-Charles Dorn berger orchestra; play. WABC New York—Musical. WSME New Orleans-Variety

KOA Denver-Instrumental; thes KPO Sor Francisco-Concert; chil-KNX Los Angeles—Variety. KFAB Lincoln, Neb.—Musical va

WRNY New York - Orchestra; Frolicking Freshmen". KTHS Hot Springs, Ark .- Orches ra and soloists.

WMBF Miam!-Orchestra. WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. WCCO St. Paul-Orchestra; soloist WLW Cincinnati-Concert.

KPO San Francisco-Concert. CFAC Calgary - Lutheran church WJZ New York - Orchestra; light

opera. To KDKA and WBZ. Al Friedman's orchestra. KMA Shenandoah, Ia.—Mixed quar-KFI Los Angeles-Music box hour;

WEAF New York—Delibes' opera; "Lakme". To WSAI, WDAF, WLIT. WCAE, WRC, WTIC. WJAR, WCSH. KSD. WTAG.

WOW Omaha-Orchestra. WNYC New York-Russian bari-

10:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore - Dance orchesra with John Lederer. WRVA Richmond—Orchestra. WCAU Philadelphia-Dance orch-

phony orchestra.
WRNY New York-Mixed quartet; tra

KOIL Omaha-"Mose and Charley WABC New York-Orchestra. WSAI Cincinnati-Orchestra.

WJAX Jacksonville-Organ

In the Garden of Gethsemane



heaven, strengthening

Him." (Luke XX: 43)



sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground." (Luke XXII: 44)

Mrs. Maria Klock returned Wed-

inderwent an operation.

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN



After the agonizing prayer, Jesus returns to find Peter, James and John asleep. He reproaches them saying, "What! Could ye not watch one hour?" (Mat-

thew XXVI: 40-41)

Pelo—The members of the W. R. C. rved the annual dinner to the members of the G. A. R. and their wives, so the widows. Wednesday noon, there were eight veterans present, a widows and two wives of G. A. These with the members of the R. C. made a total of about 78.

The served the annual dinner to the members of the widows. Wednesday noon, wisited her mother, Mrs. Patrick Kenyon.

Mrs. Patrick Kenyon.

Mrs. John Neeck of Winona, Minn., visited her mother, Mrs. Maria Klock, Thursday.

R. W. Glaser of Chicago was a business caller here Wednesday.

Albert Moll of Divon was a business.

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Mrs. Libbie Rucker is enjoying a visit in Rochelle with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Knox of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville West and children were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville West and children were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fager and Mr. and Mrs. George Fager and daughter Miram of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fager.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Fager.

In the election that was held Tuesty for school trustee, the following of the work of th

S; George Read, 116; Alvin Joiner, turned to their home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burlingame will ove next week into the W. S. Milor residence on North Division Street, Mrs. Eugene Woolsey and daughter ora Jeane of Rockford came Tuesday to visit the formers parents, Mr. and Visit Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. A. H. Hannekan.—, irs. A. H. Graeff. Frank Holby of Rockford visited

Uesday evening in the W. A. Bridge Wednesday,

beld a district meeting here Monday night. There were representatives Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman re-urned Tuesday from Florida, where hey spent the winter. from the lodges of Dixon, Mendota, Leaf River, Mount Morris, Adeline, DeKalb and LaSalle were present. Mrs. Janet Garman spent Wednes- Seven candidates received the de day in Freeport.

Mrs. E. D. Reck returned home of Chicago, Grand Master C. E. Rob-Thursday from the Deaconess Hospi- ins of Dixon and District Deputy grees. Former Grand Master Blood

al at Freeport, where she recently Schreiber of Leaf River were pres- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John dessner, returned to their home in Mrs. James Rucker is ill at the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Upton and esday from Cherry Valley where she home of her son, Elbert Rucker. daughter Virginia spent Sunday with friends in Wheaton.

Amson Rucker who has been quite I with inflammatory rheumatism is

now able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bricknell spent Wednesday evening in Haldane at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buelke .- W.

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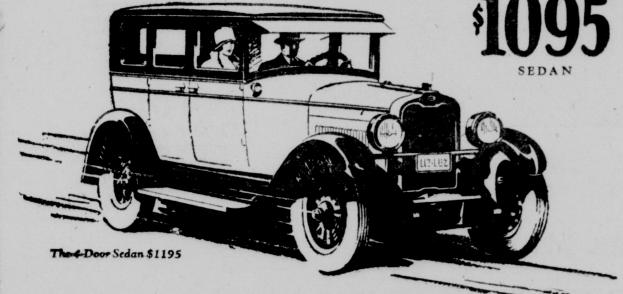
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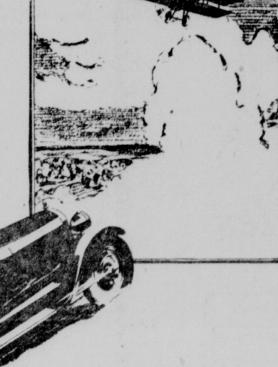
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IN COUNTY COURT Est. Franz Wiemken, March 1,

Conservatorship of Erastus Newman, March 4, Conservator's report

Est. Kathryn L. Tourtillott, March Monday in June, 1927.
Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Arthur J. Tourtillott garet Reniff, March 7. Petition for 5. Petition for Letters of Adminis-tration filed. Arthur J. Tourtillott

ventory approved.

Est. Jessie M. Brink, March 1. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Answer of Guardian ad annexed. Oath filed. Bond approved. Estate closed. Conservator dis-Conservatorship of Albert Mertens, charged.

and examined in open court. Will March 5. Hearing on petition for the proved and admitted to record. Theo-dore Brink appointed, Executor. Oath filed. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in May, 1927.

March 5. Hearing on petition for the appointment of a conservator. James W. Watts appointed Guardian ad litem. Answer filed Jury selected and sworn. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Jury retire

day set for first Monday in May, 1927.

Conservatorship of Arthur Mertens.
March 1. Petition for the appointment of a Conservator. Hearing on petition set for March 5, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Conservatorship of Affert Mertens, March 1. Petition for the appointment of a Conservator filed. Hearing on petition set for March 5, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

St. Harvey H. Franks, March 1. consider its verdict. Jury return into

Made in Perfection of Television

Television

New York, April 8—(AP)—Visions of a person at home witnessing and hearing events miles distant were a step nearer today.

Demonstration of a television process by which Herbert Hoover, speaking in Washington, was seen and heard in New York, 200 miles away, was halled by W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, with confidence that "in due time it will be found to add substantibily to human comfort and happniess."

"What its practical use may be, I shall leave to your imagination," he added.

Some idea of the possibility of practical use of television was given, however, by the statement of Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice president of the A. T. & T., that television was further advanced now than was traits Atlantic telephony when first demonstrated in 1915.

Engineers Are Busy.

The work of John L. Baird, Scotch inventor, who has been considered a leader in television research, is said to be less complete than that of the Bell system. E. F. W. Alexander.

Est. Henry of March 5, 1927, at 50-clock A. M.

S. Gorbock A. M.

S. Harvey H. Franks, March 1. Final report filed. Hearing on petition of the Petition of Special Assessment of Dr. In the matter of the Petition of Village of Ashton for Special Assessment Roll filed and set for hearing March 22, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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to be less complete than that of the Bell system. E. F. W. Alexanderson of the Radio Corporation of America has a television project which is still being developed.

The moving likeness of Secretary Hoover and the radio performers—shot over wires and tiashed through ether—were seen on a rectangular praisement Bill approved. Widow's brenner deceased one of the said settlement filed. Waiver of notice of final settlement filed by all heirs will. Answer of Guardian ad litem filed. Waiver of rectangly and litem filed. Waiver of notice of final settlement filed by all heirs and examine of certain heirs filed. Waiver of notice will. Answer of Guardian ad litem filed. Waiver of notice of final settlement filed by all heirs and trached to report. Final report approved and examined and entry of appearance. Certificate of main proved. Estate settled. Administrative discharged.

\*\*Est. Cynthia J. Case, March 4. Affinal report approved. The moving likeness of Secretary fidavit of publication and posting nor and examined in open court. F. G. Dimick sworn and examined as with ness to signature of Andrew Aschenether were seen on a rectangular praisement Bill approved. Widow's screen the size of a cigar box and award and selection approved.

Stanard. P. M. James and F. L. Est. Charles L. Hatch, March 4. award and Selection approved.

Est. Charles L. Haich, March 4.

The basic principles of television are similar to those of the telephone, but the television apparatus is sensitive to light.

The subject, as he talks, is scanned by three great photo-electric eyes, the largest photo-electric cells built.

The impressions thus made are transthe largest photo-electric cells built.

The impressions thus made are transmitted into electric current and carried over wire or to the receiver.

Court. James Eccles, Henry Roemick and Peter Fisher appointed appropriate ition for Letters of Administration May, 1927.

Est. Richard A. Woodyatt. March 7. Appointment of A. E. Simonson, R. A. Rodesch and W. W. Wooley as Appraisers. Claim day set for first

appointed Administrator. Oath filed.

Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in June, 1927.

Est. Richard A. Woodyatt, March 5. Est. Mary E. Brown, March 1. In- Dedimus returned and filed. Dedimus Margaret Reniff, minors. Bond ap-

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# Food And Its Preparation

What food is best for today and why? How should food be cooked so that good effects only may result from the eating? Should invalids partake of the same fare as the healthy? All these questions directly concern those who prepare the family meals. To know how to best prepare foods that will be relished and will be most beneficial to those who consume them is a matter every woman in this city should know. This information is offered to you without cost. Come and learn the secret at the

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#### **Demonstrations**

Cooking and baking such as you have never seen it done before in a neat. specially arranged kitchen on the stage in full view of every one in the audience. See all the latest devices.

#### Entertainment.

That will make every minute of your stay during the school sessions truly enjoyable. There will not be one dull moment. Surprises of all kinds will be in evidence. New ideas for

#### Ouestion Box

This allows all visitors at school to have their cooking problems solved by merely placing them in the box for that purMusical Program 1:30

Doors Open 1:00 P. M.

Allow plenty of time to get a good seat before school sessions begin.

#### Music

Special music will be heard before the opening of each session. You will hear the very best obtainable music, so be on hand just as early as you can.

#### Recipes Free

These alone are worth your attendance at the school, for they are the same recipes used in the cooking demonstrations.
There will be a new set of recipes each day.

#### Daily Prizes

Baskets of food will be given away every day the school is in progress. Come. You may draw a lucky number. All food cooked will also be distributed to winners.

#### Grand Prizes

Articles of great value to be awarded at close of school sessions. Everyone present eligible to participate in this.

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Bring along a pad and a pencil. There will be many things to see and many things you will want to remember. Prepare your questions in advance; there will be a question box or they may be asked orally.

#### LECTURE SUBJECTS DURING SESSIONS

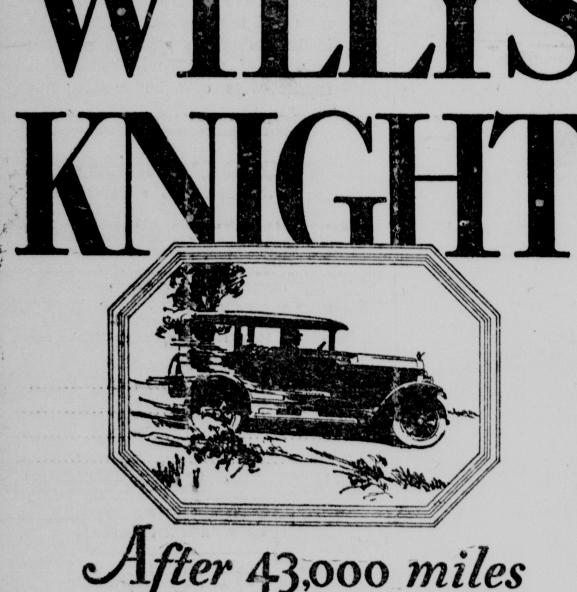
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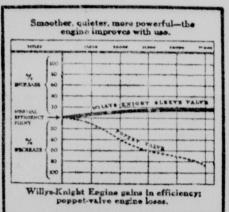
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# MEETS WILL BE HELD MAY 14th

#### Potter is Manager of Northwestern Meet Here That Date

DeKalb, Ill., April 9—(AP)—The Hornsby could not play with the Gi-1927 track and field meets under ants while retaining 1167 shares of auspices of the Illinois High School Athletic Association will be held May 14, it has been announced by C. W. Whitten, manager. They will be from his demand of \$105 a share for held as follows:

Manager City Northwestern—Dixon, I. B. Potter. Northwestern—Elgin, W. L. Goble. Lake Shore-Oak Park, M. R. Mc-

Black Hawk-Moline, E. P. Nutting Illinois Valley-LaSalle, T. J. Mc-

Western-Quincy, W. E. Nelson, Central-Peoria, W. G. Russell, East Central --Watseka, E .W. Powers

South Central-Jacksonville, E. S. Eastern-Charleston, L. O. Lord. Southwestern-Granite City, W. F.

Coolldge. Southwestern—Bridgeport, E. B Southern-Hurst, D. A. Rothschild.

Events of the meet will consist of the 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard dashes; the half-mile and mile runs, the 220-yard and 120-yard hurdles; the half-mile relay; shot put, pole vault, discus, running broad and high jumps and the javelin

Any pupil of a high school which to a member of the association is eligible to compete; contestants, under the rules, may compete in only Other rules include:

A school may enter three contestants in each event but only two shall

In the relay, the entire team may be entered but only four shall start. No changes permitted in entry list Students may enter three or more most athletic talent.

but choice of events in which they will compete must be determined as provided above. The entry fee is fifty cents for each contestant, which are to be forwarded to the local manager by the high

schools. The local manager also is empowered to fix the entrance National Collegiate Athletic Associa- again in New York on a special

5 feet 6 inches tall are: Thigh, 20 inches; knee, 14 inches; calf, 13½ inches: ankle. 8 inches.

#### HORNSBY STOCK TANGLE STILL LEAGUE ISSUE

National League Club Owners Supported Heydler Ruling

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9-(AP)-The seek not later than Monday. While only four An eight hour conference of Nat- third or fourth.

ional League club owners yesterday failed to straighten out the situation champions, are regarded as the Athwhich resulted when the League letis' strongest rivals. Detroit, Clevepresident, John A. Heydler ruled land and Washington are bunched in Hornsby could not play with the Gi-close order as the remaining contendthe St. Louis club's stock. The owners backed Heydler in his stand but failed to budge the famous slugger

his securities. L. J. Bondy, attorney for the Gi- yard backstroke championship. ants, made known that he would draw up the injunction application in New

Heydler said the league would fight the restraining orders. At the meeting the magnates reached the conclusion that "good sportsmanship and fair dealing must prevail ahead of either the interests of a player or a

#### SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD (A.P. Sports Writer)

If there was any apprehension in the camp of the American Olympic mmittee as a result of the winter disputes and splits in its ranks, been chased away by the vigorous organization established this week to carry on the task of selecting, equiping, transporting and housing the array of more than 300 stars wil seek athletic conquests Holland next year.

It has taken only the preliminary accomplishments of the Olympic com mittee to convince observers that the withdrawal of such organizations as the National Collegiate A. A. National Amateur Athletic Federation, Y. M. C. A., Western Conference and United States Navy will not handicap the marshalling of the nation's fore-

Those with an eye to Olympic prospects will be interested tonight in the an extra toe on each foot, all per final attempt of Edwin Wide to gain feetly developed. tives of his indoor foot racing cam-The Swedish school master beaten by Hahn at a mile and fail-ing to menace Nurmi's two mile rec-The track and field rules of the ord, will bid for the one mile mark tion will constitute the official rules armory track.

New York-Johnny Dundees and Every woman in Lee County should attend The Telegraph's Cooking School. Make no engagements for dates April 12, 13, 14 and 15. phia. June 10 in a bout to be billed for the featherweight title, the New tf York Times says. Arrangements are

Chicago-The title of national A. A.

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#### Majority of Baseball Writers Favor Mack's Athletics to Cop Pennant in American League

Mack's Athletics will dominate the five club battle for major honors. colorful array of stars headed by Ty Senators. Rogers Hornsby stock tangle remained tangled tday with the prospect that the former St. Louis Cardinal has to far caught the fancy of the leader would be at second base for the New York Giants in the first game experts that 29 put of 43 whose selec-tions have been compiled by The As-Tuesday under the protection of a sociated Press, pick the Mackmen to lead the parade. Ten other writers think the Athletics will finish second while only four drop them either to

The New York Yankees, 1926 close order as the remaining contend- Bost.

U., swimming champion is Johnny Weissmuller's again today with only one speck upon it, a defeat by George Kojac, 17, of Brooklyn in the 150

#### Fights Last Night

Minneapolis—Jock Malone, St. Paul, defeated Haakon Hansen, Norwegian

middleweight champion, (10). Eau Claire, Wis.—Wally McElaine, Eau Claire, shaded Jimmy Cowl,

Minneapolis, (10). Chicago-Henry Lenard defeated Frankie Monroe (10); Harry Forbes beat Tommy Ryan, (10); Harold Smith

outpointed Kewpie Ecklund, (10). Omaha - Mike Rozgall, Omaha, defeated "Morrie" Schlaifer, Omaha (10).

Evansville, Ind.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, knocked out Sargeant last evening on the Pastime alleys in Jack Rogers, Buffalo, (2).

Golf Champion Shows His Ability in Other Field

Atlanta, Ga., April 9-(AP)-Bobb Jones, who is weighted down withhonors gathered on the fairway, An analysis of recent freshman lay class examinations at Emory Univer sity showed he hed his class.

EXTRA FINGERS AND TOES Biddleford, Me .- A baby boy he has an extra finger on each hand an

## New York, April 9-(AP)-Connie ers in what experts figure will be

baseball writers are borne out. The by nine critics. Three lies the last the last baseball writers are borne out. The baseball writers are borne out. The baseball writers are borne out. The vote each is cast for the Indians and the last baseball writers are borne out. This "box score" sums up the writ

ers' opinons showing the number of Little Joe from Kokomo would doll selections for each position in the race and calculating the points on basis of eight for first place, seven 9 20 10 4 0 0 0 0

## On the Alleys

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York rolled into a tie for eighth place single clam-not a single clam. in the team events of the A. B. C. in the team events of the A. B. C. And there might be a sentimental tournament last night with a score number, too, like the one about the

The leaders:

Witter Razz, St. Louis, v062. Foors, Dayton, 3061.

Francis Hotel, St. Paul, 3037. Flick-Snyder, Erie ,1317.

Carlson-McKeown, Chicago, 1314. Stewart-Luby, Chicago, 1295. Individuals: W. Eggers, Chicago, 706,

B. Peterson, Chica 701. T. Charecki, Columbus, 700. All Events:

Adolph Carlson, Chicago, 1933. T. Zavakus, Dayton, 1932. J. Norris, Detroit, 1925. DIXON BOWLERS WIN

a warmly contested three game ser-les, with a total of 2,852 to 2,712. The

Dixon-				
s Rosbrook	195	212	222	629
Carnes	221	181	170	572
Peters	172	196	190	558
Elliott	209	168	211	588
Hess	163	165	177	505
Totals	960	922	-	2852
Peru-				
Cerretti	166	160	190	516
Sherman	175	186	192	553
DeGroot	209	144	212	565
Rosenfelder	155	193	180	528
Brinove	191	191	168	550
Totals	896	874	942	2712

#### SPECIMEN OFFICIAL BALLOT

Candidates for the election for Mayor, Commissioners and Police Magistrate of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the General Municipal Election to be held Tuesday, April 19th.

> BLAKE GROVER, City Clerk.

	FOR MAYOR
	(Vote for One)
	H. A. BROOKS
	FRANK D. PALMER
	FOR COMMISSIONER
	(Vote for Four)
Π'	ROBERT D. ADAMS
	TOTALLO I TOTAL

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL JOHN H. LOFTUS CHARLES E. MILLER LOUIS SCHUMM

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE A. E. SIMONSON MERTON W. SQUIER

#### SPECIMEN BALLOT FOR PROPOSED TAX FOR MUNICIPAL BAND.

Shall a tax not exceeding one-half mill be levied each year on YES all taxable property in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance or employment of a municipal band for musical purposes? NO

> Blake Grover City Clerk.

# to FRANCE by ADAMIS.

Mack's Athletics will dominate the live club battle for major nonors.

The Yanks are favored to repeat fourth story of a series telling the experiences of a former buck private by nine critics. Three pick the Tig. there's an artilleryman present, this

CHAPTER IV

How the galloping dominoes led by on that smooth linoleum on the floor of the smoking room o na liner such as those that will carry "The Second A. E. F." back to France! And wouldn't that round, polished oak table with its complement of soft,

leather-backed chairs be a sweet place to stage a game of Black Jack! The accommodations are perfect. There are several nooks where would be easy to gathr around close on the Second A. E. F. to do some

blue harmony on something like "Lulu" or that old favorite "You're in the Army Now." A well-inspired quartet could then swing into the various "Hinky Dinky Parley Voos" or that one about Mary Ann Mc-Carthy, the little miss who went out Peoria, Ill., April 9 -(AP)- The and dug up all the mud there was in rack Dwyer Recreation five of New San Francisco Bay and didn't get a

Walker to Meet Champ

of Britain in London Chicago, April 9 — (AP) — Mickey Walker, world's middleweight chamloop will defend his title against Tomion will defend his title against Tom- die!" my Milligan, British challenger, in a 20 round match in London in June. Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, said that the match had been definiteave for England within six weeks. since he won the crown from

Figer Flowers here last winter Kearns said Walker had been guarteed more than \$100,000 Great Arrany of Stars

for Drake Relay Games

Des Moines, Iowa, April 9-(AP)- dication of an An array of individual stars such as stomachic disturbance is felt, don has seldom been gathered together the coat and blow a whistle. The deck for one meet will appear here at the steward will come a-running. Indicate annual Drake relays April 29 and 30. by signs and he will immediately The prospective entry list includes hook the hanger over the pipe. There such names as Captain Chuck Mc-Ginnis, Wis.; Captain Raymond Con-tirely free from the movements of ger, Iowa State College, and others. the vessel, and in perfect peace. As

'Oh, it's hie, oh, hee,

The field artiler-eee, Shout out your numbers loud and strong. Where'er we go, You will always know,

That the caissons are rolling And, of course, if a Gyrene steps nto the concert the end will come with a rendition of:

"If the army or the navy Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes, gaze on Heaven's scenes,
will find the streets are
erence for those up where the crosses glisten, row on row. guarded By the United States Marines."

private soldier named Bill O. Black, wonder of the world. It's Cherbourg. who halled from Birmingham, Ala.

He was on his way back to the Hurried packing is done. Shouts go States as an assistant to one of the up. Lighters and tenders draw alongbest "belly-robbers" in the A. E. F. side. The first lap of the journey is On board His Majorty's majordic over. Then, with bounding heart scow, The Toloa, he became infected and intoxicating anticipation, you go with mal de mer. For five long days on to other scenes. he lay down under a pile of packs to keep away from the ever-paging sergeant. When he merged he was

wan, pale and shaky. 'Smatter, Bill,

ely closed. Walker and Kearns will and should be followed by everyone system is known as the "Trefolia" The match will be Walker's first lantic, whether a returning A. E. F. major engagement in defense of his soldier or not. who journeys eastward over the At

It is necessary only to secure a dozen or more heavy wire coat-hang-ers. One of these should be sewed securely in the shoulders of a coat. Running fore and aft on every ship is a round pipe, attached to the cell-

ing of each deck.

Just as soon as the first faint in-

soon as the sickness has passed the whistle can be blown again and the deck steward will do the unhooking, after which any occupation may be taken up exactly where it was aban-

glad to see land whether it is over there or over here.

Over the port bow!

Every passenger on the ship crowds out on the deck to the rail as the intelligence is flashed. A dim, faint line, stretching away. uneven in the mornig haze. An hour passes and it begins to take on definite shapes. It sort of looms finally. It's the shore-line of France. Somewhere behind it there's St. Mihlel and the Argonne. Buddies. oo, some of whom fought at Montfaucon and Ste. Menehould or Sep-targes. For a moment the joy of going back is dimmed-dimmed in rev-

Cliffis are jutting up out of the The sea is smooth and And no one will dare order: "Pipe calm. A glant rock hill with its fortifications looms up—fortifications known in Caesar's day. There's Napoleon's breakwater, one of the

> France, with all its glamour, its omance, panoply of memories, is

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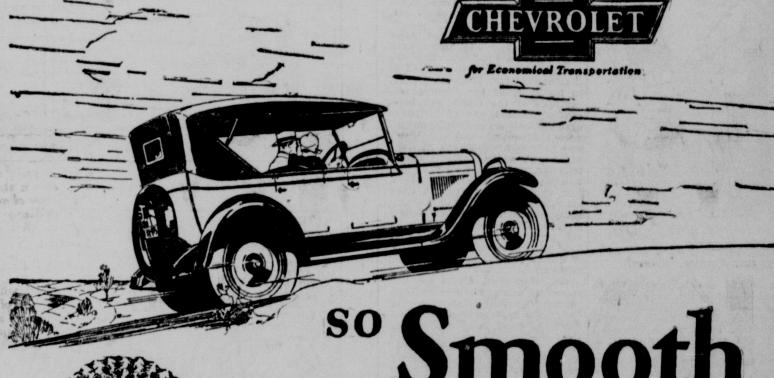
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said, too!"

"If you don't send them back,

"You probably won't anyhow.

You'll be too comfortable living

"I won't!"
"Neither will I!"
"Well, if that's the way you feel,

Silence from little Sally Smith.

Stubborn, bursting silence; while

buds under the cruel thievery of a

Silence still from little Sally

Sally broke out in tears of min-gled rage and grief as the slam of the door behind Bob snapped her

"Mother, come help me, quick!

blowing in from the placid Hudson and tempering the summery late spring evening, did much to lower the temperature of his head and

all, Freddy and Arch must have been right—about Sally. She was just like the rest of the women at the Palisado Inn. This was proven,

in his eyes, by her apparent ac-ceptance of the costly and inde-cently personal gift of clothes— even undies!—from Tom Mannion.

Tom Mannion!—who the devil was he! Bob would like to have his hands around this Mannion fellows's windpipe. He'd pitch him into the Hudson River below there.

For, without any suggestion from his mind, Bob's steps had mechan-ically carried him west on Sally's

street to Riverside Drive. Now he

was striding down the Drive, but

Mrs. Hammond, all in all, had

shown up more favorably by comparison with Sally. Yes, even with Sally. For in Bob's own keen mind

there had crept no intimation that

Mrs. Hammond's motives were base. And even if they were? Heck, she would only be running

true to form of what he had come

to expect from every woman. Aft-

er this evening's experience—even from Sally. Even from his pre-cious little Dresden doll, with the

combed-honey hair and the trust-ful eyes and the wistful smile— Oh, darn it! Mrs. Hammond was

all right. Sally was all wrong.

"I'll be there, Bob, working on

the conclusion of a story, all the

vene! That had been her advice, and, by the Lord Harry, he was go-

or no Mannion, it was sill his clear

to accept Mrs. Hammond's offer.
(To be continued)

dead to its evening beauty, so deeply was he plunged in cankering re-

flections.

emotional tautness.

me not to come any more!"

may as well be going!

Bod Ward, a poor college student, then that's just as good as telling boorking as a dancing partner for rich women, falls in love with Sally Smith, a cigarette girl. She warns with Mrs. Hammond!"
him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue "You'll be sorry for what you him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue of the roadhouse, who finds her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob, who, however, trusts her. She offers him free use of her secret apartment. Bob withholds consent until he can talk to Sally, who, meanwhile, has received a gift of clothes from Mannion, a suitor favored by her mother. Sally listens to Bod's exher delicate lips trembled like roseplanation in silence.

#### CHAPTER XIV-Continued

bumble bee.
Again, less confidently: "All right, then I may as well be going, I said! I guess I'll go to Mrs. Hammond—right now!" Finally she spoke, in so low and noft and strange a voice that if Bob had not been watching her lips he Smith. would not have recognized it as little Sally Smith's voice:

Thereupon Bob Ward got up his highest dander, took his hat, fum-bled with it for a moment, looked "But, Bob, you are not seriously uncertainly at Sally, while the anger in him rose at her attitude, considering this affair? You would not for one moment stoop to accept then strode indignantly from the such a brazen plan!"

That was all she said-and she said it with the remote, impersonal sarcasm that women ofttimes af-Her mother, who had, of course, been furtively listening to the whole affair, came into the room with an "I told you so" expression, but Sally in her stress and upset did not notice it. She called—almost screamed—to her mother: fect in seeking to deride some grave plan of those whom they Bob felt decidedly miffed. He felt that Sally was being unreasonable. Of course, having appeared as an advocate for the plan, it was up to him to defend it. He ght to do so and in the course of his argument more and more convinced himself of the morality honesty of Mrs. Hammond's

"Mother, come help me, quick!
I'm going to try on the evening
dress that Mr. Mannion sent!"
Bob walked moodily away from
Sally Smith's house. He walked
very rapidly at first, his steps unconsciously trying to keep time
with his burning thought. He strode He tried to tell Sally that, per-haps, she was unreasonably dis-posed toward Mrs. Hammond be-cause of the superficial indications of the latter's butterfly existence, because of the waggling gab of with his burning thought. He strode along with his hands in his pockets—and his temper and spirits in his pockets, too, for that matter.

Presently, gradually, his gait shackened to a more seemly pace; he no longer thoughtlessly shouldared other pedestrians out of his way. For the cool twilight wind, blowing in from the placid Hudson



You must send this stuff back to that cad, Mannion, at once!"

Mazie and the Madame. Which was, of course, the worst possible angle he could have adopted.

Sally and Bob both grew hot with their talk, and then, in the midst of it, Bob aspied the opened box of

"What's that?" he asked.

"Oh, just—some clothes!"

Bob, interested and admiring, got
up to better examine the beautiful things. Even to his unpracticed ope the worth of the clothes was apparent, and the name and address of the modiste told an obvi-"Phew!" he whistled. "Rich un-

cle die—or something!"

One of Sally's brothers, who had been sticking his head through the been an ass not to have accepted been sticking his head through the her offer of help immediately. His her offer of help immediately. been sticking his head through the door of the next room intermittent-ly, yelled out elfishly: "Naw, Mr.

cor of the next room intermittent, y, yelled out elfishly: "Naw, Mr. Mannion sent them!"

Bob, white-faced, whirled upon lally: "Is that—true?"

Sally had risen now and was facing him; she stood as straight as a rillow sapling and as independent. Yes!" she affirmed. "But—"

Bob gave her no time to explain, ber offer of help immediately. His hesitation, no doubt, had put him in a bad light. First thing he knew, Mrs. Hammond would be withdrawing the proposition out of injured pride, and he certainly wouldn't be able to blame her.

When she had dropped him off, not an hour before, at Sally's corner, Mrs. Hammond had given him the address of her studie aparts. Mannion sent them!"

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Sally: "Is that—true?"

Sally had risen now and was facing him; she stood as straight as a

willow sapling and as independent.
"Yes!" she affirmed. "But—" but interrupted hotly: the address of her studio apartment, written on a calling card,

"And you've been reading me a ment, written on lecture on morality because of Mrs. and had told him: Hammond's proposal. Is this any

Both being very young and both being very much in love, they, of course, did the most absurd and unreasonable thing possible in the tomorrow. I hope—you will not alunreasonable thing possible in the circumstances—that is, they both grew very huffed and stubborn.
Sally defensively rode a high horse because of Bob's swift leap to uniust conclusions; she would be the student of the conclusions.

to unjust conclusions; she vouch-safed no more than an indignant stamp of her foot and a half tear-ful, "Oh, Bob, how dare you talk to me like this?"

and, by the Lord Harry, he was go-lag to follow it. If Sally had not alienated his honorable loyalty to her by the Lord Harry, he was go-

elike this?"

"You must send this stuff back this Mannion's financial aid it to that cad, Mannion, at once!" he thundered. "Or, by holy Hannah, He might have tried to reason I'll go to him and knock his block things out with her. But, Mannion

"Boasting how strong you are?" obligation to himself, to the coveted engineering degree, to an untroubled Commencement and to a quarrelsomely as any young lover good and sound start in his career

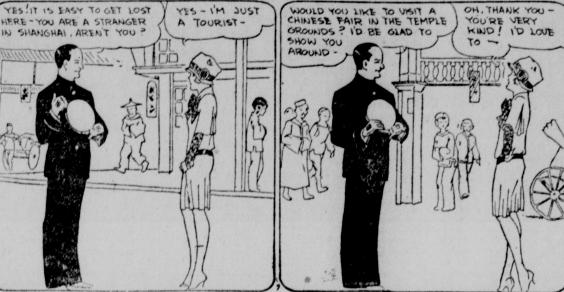
"I won't!"

same pot.

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WHAT'S THEM

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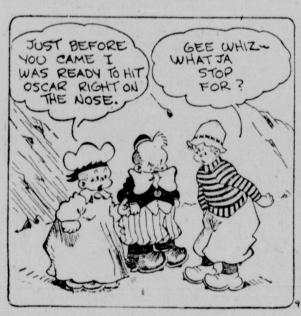
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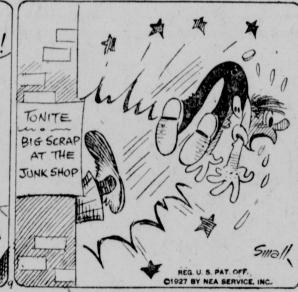
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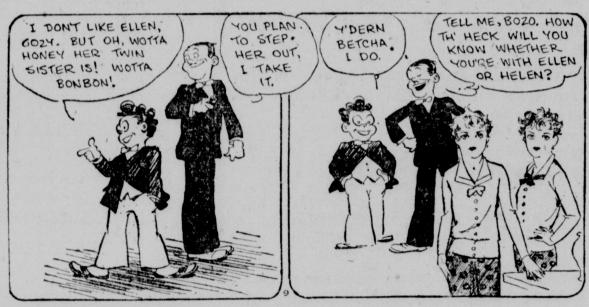
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#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Washington Post says young army officer abroad transport St. Mihiel obcted to speech to speech of Senator King attacking government's for Itah. eign policy and enlisted man asked if King should be thrown overboard.

Louis Loucheur, former French nance minister, tells Berlin chamber of commerce that intra-Europen and remedy for Europe's economic ills. Conservative army in Nicaragua

with airplanes assisting resumes at tack against liberals, winning new strategic positions and driving back Seven coal mane s believed killed by cave in of mine at Carbonado, Wash.

two bodies recovered.

Numerous women and gamblers driven out of Borger, Texas, boom oil town by Texas rangers, trudge across ti plains.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

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T. Q. CURTIS stages two intriguing contests in his big department store and, strangely, the winners are the pretitest girls in his emuloy, among them BILLY. WELLS, NYPA LOWAY and WINNIE SHELTON. The prize for the second contest is an invitation for a hig dinner party not the Curtis manalon and an expensive evening dress to wear to the narty.

Billy is auspicious of Old T. Q.'s motives and helieves he has a definite purnose behind his actions and generosity, especially since she has chaeved that most of the winners in his atrange contests are pretty girls. These anapicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, hear Billy to let the whole thing alone.

Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poor section of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Billy does not take Clay's advice, however. At the dinner Billy sits hetween PRESLEY WARBLETON, Curtis' lawyer, who seems unnecessarily sulky, and DAL ROMAINE, a fascinating, Oriental looking man. Billy is completely under Romaine's spell and is hitterly fealous when he shows attention to Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton.

Billy dances five dances with RALPH TRUMAN, whose father owns the factory in which Clay under Romaine, She also dances with RALPH TRUMAN, whose father owns the factory in which Clay Curtis is working. When the dance is over, Billy waitzes up to Old T. Q. Curtis, who has acarcely taken his even off her, Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII "FELL Clay about the party. manded Billy, as she seated her premonitions of the past few weeks wish Clay hadn't acted that way." self before the breakfast platter of were being justified. She was on she confessed miserably. fried liver and bacon. "Me and the brink of a great adventure. sorry I said what'l did about his placid mother. that debutante daughter of mine

damned party," Clay muttered. spent all my lunch money yester- chance." day to send violets to Mrs. Corwin's sick daughter. She's worse, you know. Oh, darn! There's the dooryour suit, Clay."

ing slowly, her eyes fixed in a wide stare. She held an opened telegram between hands that trembled. "Somebody dead? Is it your Aunt Lucy?" Mrs. Wells asked quickly, her own plump cheeks

telegram brings into the homes of "No." Billy shook her head dazedly. "It's a telegram from-

"Read it," Mrs. Wells com-landed. "You didn't sass him at "I-I the party last night and get your-

self fired, did you?" Please call at my residence Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, accom-Quinn Curtis, and it was filed at for weeks. two o'clock this morning-a night

Wells echoed incredulously. "Don't go, Billy." Clay startled petent hands. the girl by gripping her shoulders with his work-marked hands. "You wear." Mrs. Wells brought her ex- "This taxi riding is getting to be your private life enough already-" kitchen where Billy was sloshing "If old T. Q. dares to give me less max and Winz



voice of T. Q. Curtis' son. It was foaming suds. the older man's voice that she was "Wear the green crepe," Billy

boss luring Bertha, the beautiful real, and she would never see him "Can you spare me a quarter, shop girl. There's just a bare again, while Clay-why, she loved mother?" Billy, ignoring Clay's re- chance that he wants to send me Clay! mark, adjusted her jaunty velvet to New York to study violin, and "Of course he is!" Mrs. Wells Am at the sideboard mirror. "I I'd be a fool not to take my snapped a dish towel from the rack

bell. I suppose it's the cleaner with stand in Billy's way, if Mr. Curtis can ask you to marry him." When she returned she was walk. Mrs. Wells protested in her kind, reasonable voice. "If you could give any real good reason-" She let the sentence die, helplessly.

blanching with the fear that every but he can't bear the idea of any was sane again. one else getting any good out of it! from Mr. Curtis. I don't know Her anger broke on a sob that what to make of it—" made the boy's face twitch with

"I-I'm sorry, Billy, I Billy reassured her with the studied the thick, round toes of his and other responsibilities." ghost of a grin. "No, listen - work shoes. "It was just a notion of mine that you'd be-harmedsomehow -" He could not finish panied by your mother. You will the sentence, could not tell her of all dressed, honey. You skip along with him the night before. "Mr. entire day.' It's signed Thomas tives, which had been torturing him

"I can take care of myself, Clay, letter. Now-what do you know thank you," Billy said crisply. about that?" she demanded blankly. "You'll be late for work if you street car after all. At half-past leather-covered chairs came two What in the world-?" Mrs. don't hurry." She began to gather nine a taxicab arrived, the driver up the dishes with quick, com- announcing that he had been told

"I declare, I don't know what to were ready.

"Don't count your chickens be-TELL Clay about the party hearing again—"What would you honey." Mrs. Wells com you at all?" She knew now that her anded Billy, as she seated her presentions of the party of t

"Of course I'm going." She being a dog in the manger." She gossiped till two o'clock this ing eyes with a firmness that was and faced her mother with brave. morning, Clay, but it won't hurt almost hostile. "He's asked me to shy eyes. "Do you think Clay's in havn't he?" love with me—at all?" Dalhart "I wish you hadn't gone to the This isn't a movie of a millionaire Romaine seemed fantastically un-

> above Billy's head. "That's what "Don't let her go there this morning, Mrs. Wells," Clay said. Where he can see you and go on loving you till he's made good and "Do you really think so?" The

girl dropped her head upon her it's just occurred to me that old mother's breast and flung sudsy arms about her neck. "I-I'm just "Of course he can't!" Billy times I wish I didn't have this get his boy back home and he stormed, her blue eyes snapping gentus bug in my head, so that I wants our co-operation." fire at the boy she had believed could marry him right now." For herself in love with. "He's just a some reason hard to explain to her dog in the manger! He doesn't self, she had not told her mother tones. "Probably you're right, hence tones." want his father's money himself. about Dal Romaine, and now she honey. But if he tries to get me to help him, I'll give him a piece of my mind: that's what I'll do."

too," her mother reminded her, sturdly, "Clay's old enough to holding the girl very tightly in her arms. "And he's got to make his own way in the world as a musi Q. will simply have to keep hands think you'd believe that of me." His cian and a composer before he'll be shoulders drooped and his eyes willing to take on a wife and-"Oh, I know!" Billy dropped her arms from her mother's neck and

"But he's got the genius bug.

turned back to the dishpan. be excused from the store for the the suspicion as to his father's mo and slip into that green crepe. Curtis will be right down." while I finish up in here. It takes ages to get there on the street car. But they did not have to take a

to call and wait until the ladies

breach of promise.

girl's lightning changes of mood "I'm frequently bewildered her more "Don't think I'm an utter goot, darling." Billy gave a straightengreen felt hat. "My highest hope is that he is planning to give me a

real violin and lend me the money to take lessons from Professor Navratil, over at the university. And if he does that much for me, I'll say prayers for the peace of his soul for a hundred years." The taxi rushed on swiftly through the bitter cold of the February day. A few blocks from the Curtis house Billy suddenly threw herself back against the cushions with a short, bitter laugh.

T. Q. has sent for us to talk about Clay. He's doped out some plan to "I hadn't thought of that," Mrs.

"What ninnles we are, mother!

"So will I!" Billy backed her up Sawyer, the butler, admitted them, and showed them directly

into the library. "The other young ladles are already here," he smiled at Billy, who "I'm had spoken a few pleasant words "Other young ladies?" murmured to her mother.

> familiar voices to greet them: "Hello, Billy. You here, too?" (To Be Continued)

They stepped hesitatingly into

don't have to go! He's butted into citement and perplexity into the your private life enough already—" kitchen where Billy was sloshing "If old T. Q. dares to give me less max and Winnie Shelton. Read the

#### If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Saye Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a wellknown authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, remov-ing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your

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#### FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Filstrup was the daughter of the late sided on a farm south of Franklin Grove. She was born in Franklin the couple many years of happy wed-Grove, August 23, 1875, and died at ded life. her home in Chicago, March 29, 1927, at the age of 51 years, 7 months and Savannah today for a few days visit 6 days. In the year 1905 she was at the home of her sister, Mrs. inited in marriage to H. Christian Frank Lease, Filstrup, and went to Chicago to make her home. The couple lived there about three years, then moved stallation of officers at the Masonic to South Bend, Ind., for a short time, hall Tuesday evening at Dixon. returning to Chicago about 18 years Among the officers installed for the ago. Her parents preceded her in ceath, her mother in 1909 and her father in 1911. Her husband died in July 1923. The deceased was a member of Buena Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Minetta Moore, Organist. Chicago, where funeral services were Refreshments were served in the dinheld Wednesday afternoon, March 30. ing room and a social hour was en-She was a member of Lakeside Chap- joyed. ter O. E. S. of Chicago. Three brothers and two sisters survive the departed: Herry W., Horace H., and parted: Herry W., Horace H., and parted: Dysart, also Mrs. Drucilla cinct—43; for Supervisor, Wm. Bruck—10. D. Banker, all of Franklin Grove, er received 66 votes in the south and and Mrs. Birdle B. Peterson of Chi- 41 in the north; E. L. Lott received 1 years ago. The remains were brought to Franklin Grove Wednesday evening and were taken to the home of her sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker, where funeral services were held Thursday morning, Rev. P. H. Case of the Presbyterian church of Dixon conducted the services. Miss Marker and Mrs. Elwood Bates of the Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. years ago. The remains were brought | the south. garet Banker rendered a funeral Frank Bates.

hymn. Beautiful garlands of flowers Were the last fond tribue from many Glenn Ellyn were Sunday and Mon-

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. ing at the home of his brother, John Wendell Phillips, brother of the bride. The bride was prettily gowned in a traveling suit of gray tweed, with hat and elippers to match. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a dinner at the Innovation or employment of a municipal band for musical purposes". parted for Chicago to spend a brief honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of the local high school of the class of 1924 and has a large circle of he friends w ho hold her in high esteem from the Dixon High school in 1923. Mrs. Virgie Crawford. Since then he has attended the agri. Miss Winnifred Haus Since then he has attended the agri-cultural colleges of the University of es music in the Mendota schools, is Wisconsin at Madison and also at spending the spring vacation at the of Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnerman, Ames, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Winn will home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Emmert were be at home to their many friends at 1014 Franklin Road, Dixon, where Mr. Winn is engaged in truck gar visitor Saturday and Sunday. dening on a large scale. Their many Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter Mrs. Joe Eberly and son Dean of

friends extend bet wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Maude Leake was united in marriage Saturday, April 2nd to Edward Erk of Columbus, Ohio, at the home of the bride's parents in Dix-The couple will reside in Colum-Ohio. Mrs. Erk for several years made her home at this place with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reed and Samuel and Margaret Dysart, who re while here made many friends who will extend congratulations and wish

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White

rago. A brother, Grant, died several in the north and Charles Kelley 1 in

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of and Mrs. Charles Crum.

riage to Wilbur Lawson Winn yes-erday noon at the Methodist parson-John W. Cover; For Trusteesage at DeKalb, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. L. L. Hammitt. The bridal couple was attened by Miss Melba Phillips of this place, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. The bride, and Mr. Cover; For Trustees— tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lahman and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chairman, Miss Maude Conlon; Mrs. The bride, and Mr. Cover; For Trustees— tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lahman and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chairman, Miss Maude Conlon; Mrs. The bride and Mr. Cover; For Trustees— tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lahman and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chairman, Miss Maude Conlon; Mrs. Runby Reigle, Mrs. Catheryn Conlon, Miss Mae Howard, Mrs. Mattle Mere-distribution of the bride and Mr. Cover; For Trustees— tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lahman and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Carrol Lahman of this place.

Rose Mary Cov of Rockford is visiting at the home of Voght and dith, Mrs. Catherine Cover. ceeding Two (002) mills be levied each visiting at the home of Voght and dith, Mrs. Catherine Cover. year on all taxable property in the Frohs. Village of Franklin Guove, Lee counwith ty, Illinois, for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance

and Mrs. John Burhenn of Oscar Bratton.

Miss Lois Crawford who is attend-The groom is the son of Attorney and Ing school at DeKale, was a week-end Mrs. William H. Winn and graduated guest at the home of her mother, ing school at DeKalb, was a week-end | Clarence Colwell.

#### ABE MARTIN

Th' difference between a fish net an' federal dry net is that th' big ones get caught an' th' little ones git away. "I want a good novel t' read, one that I won't be afraid t' leave layin' around," said a customer at th' Monarch 5 & 10 t'day.

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Frank Senger of this place. Among motion,

tained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lahman and daughter dies to start work on a carnival

Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton was transacting business here today. Mrs. Clyde Speck was a Rockford visitor Friday and Saturday, at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Blanch Colwell enjoyed the week-end from her school duties at DeKalli, spending the time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Molar of Chicag, also week-end guests in Chicago at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert.

Barbara Jean of Rockford were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Miss Lorene Crum who is attending school at DeKalb was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. The Woman's Club met Monday, April 4th, at the home of Mrs. Earl guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum.

The bridge luncheon Saturday afton on at the Dixon Inn, Dixon, was a most happy effair. Mrs. E. E. Mil
The treasurer reported \$200 in cash on hand. After some discussion a motion was made to take no action on at the Dixon Inn, Dixon, was a most happy effair. Mrs. E. E. Mil
Barbara Jean of Rockford were Saturday are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warles Charles Club met Monday, April 4th, at the home of Mrs. Earl Buck. Twenty members responded to the roll call. "A favorite Recipe", and Mrs. Mary Maiden of this place and 23. The talent are doing much Mrs. Zilpha Peterman was in Rochelle Tuesday night where she at no doubt it will be. Better mark that tended a supper given in honor of date and attend the comedy.

Mrs. M. V. Peterman, it being her Mrs. Addie Baldridge is keeping ernoon at the Dixon Inn. Dixon, was on hand. After some discussion a chelle Tuesday night on hands happy affair. Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. James joining the State Federation of Womber, Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. James joining the State Federation of Womber, Mrs. M. V. Peterman, birthday anniversary. Conlon, Mrs. Arthur Morris and Mrs. en's Clubs this year. Motion was carfriends. Burial in the Franklin day visitors at the home of his sister cemetery the pallbearers being Bymiss Flora Wicker.

Ton, Raymond and Wilbur Dysart, Mrs. Minnie Brown spent Tuesday es were won by Mrs. Harry Roe of Knicl of Dixon to finish the work nine tables of bridge. The first priz-es were won by Mrs. Harry Roe of Knicl of Dixon to finish the work Irvin Banker, Wm. Crawford, Blaine
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Relatives from a distance attendIng the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Mrs. Cawford, Blaine Brown spent Tuesday in Dixon as the guest of Miss Lottie Brown at the park this spring. The next the park this spring at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmey- Ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmey- Ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmey- Ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmey- Ing at the home of her parents at the ho ing the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Peterson and Mrs. Ben Porter of
Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dysart, Mr.
and rMs. Ed Dysart, C. B. Crawford,
and Miss Grace Crawford of Dixon.
Miss Gladys Phillips, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips of Lafayette township was united in martage to Wilbur Lawson Winn ves.

Ing at the home of his brother, John
Howard and other relatives left
Tuesday night for his home in Nebraska.

Mrs. Oscar Bratton of Rockford; Mrs.
Henry Stephan of Ashton, and Mrs.
Chris Ulrich of Lee Center,
Mrs. Otto Kuhn of Chicago and
Miss Bristol of Sterling were Sunday
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Mrs. William Herwig, Mrs. R. C.
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Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle enter- be voted on at the next meeting. The

> Mrs. Mary Morris read a very in-"The Parade of Fashion". Also another article taken

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furnished some old styles pictures that

hostess served light refreshments. The Kilo Club will meet next Tues day, April 12, at the home of Miss Marion Crawford. Roll call, "Edgar Reader, Mrs.Tracy Dysart. Miss Edna Wolf was a Chicago vis-itor, Saturday and Sunday, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Bertha But

The local Masonic lodge enjoyed a Baldwin in Chicago. lovely chicken dinner Tuesday night

April Fool party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Trostle. Mrs. Edwin Hain and son John, Mr. church choirs of Ashton and Frank. The games and refreshments were all along the line of April fool jokes. A ren, Mrs. Ada Peterman and child-cantata, "The First Easter" at this services also.

Peterman, it being her Mrs. Addie Baldridge is keeping house for Mr. Adam Johnson north of

Henry Helmerhausen who teaches town, Mr. and Mrs. Penny who ha school in Chicago, was a week end been at the Johnson home since the guest at this place.

from the Woman's Home Journal, er. The condition of Mr. Lohmeyer and Mrs. Frank Royster. The con-boy were visitors here yesterday a dition of Mrs. Royster at this writing the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Dressmakers". Mrs. Elizateth Durkes been hoped for.

Dressmakers". Mrs. Elizateth Durkes furnished some old styles pictures that caused much laughter as the styles of today are so much different. The left of today are so much different. The left styles of today are so much different. The left styles of today are so much different. The left styles of today are so much different. The left styles of today are so much different. The left styles is a little more favorable.

| Brethren Church Notes — Sunday Charles Marvin of Chicago was a school at 9:30. Preaching 7:45. Cothomes of his sisters, Mrs. William

Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Timothy of this place.

The Aid society of the Methodist church sent two cases of eggs the and the other to the Old People's Home near Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. George Butts of 2nd Y. D. 7:00; Preaching 7:45. Cothomes of his sisters, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Oliver Marender Mrs. Oliver Marender Mrs. William Brown of Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the School, 9:30; Worship service 10:30, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Frank Stephan and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Crowder of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Crowder of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. William Brown of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Oliver M

ily were week end guests at the home ministered to all who desire it, both home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. children and adults. Reception of lovely chicken dinner Tuesday night in their hall. A good time is reporttin their hall. A good time is reporttained with a birthday dinner Sunday dinner Sunday honoring their little granddaughter daily who are planning to join the church will be received at the every second of the church will be received at

en. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maronde have Presbyteria Presbyterian Church Notes-Sunday Miss Clara Lahman and Mrs. Henry rented the Mrs. Schreader house in school 9:30. Evening Worship, Withey were in Dixon Tuesday attending the Library meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and the latter's sister Miss Ruth Wicker, of Chicago, were Sunday and Monday Seattle, Wash., March 21st at her worning on "Mary" will most cervisitions at the home of their curve. the home of their aunt, home in that city. Mrs. Powell was tainly want to hear the one on Mar-Wicker.

a former resident of Oregon, where Miss Flora Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, Mrs. her husband conducted a store. Mrs. vices this weeks will be Friday night be a fadle Blaine, Mr. George Mong and grandson. George Wilson motored to Mae Glick and also of Mrs. Charles of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cluts of Amos Wilson motored to Mae Glick and also of Mrs. Charles of date.

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